

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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GENERAL VIEW OF NORTHFIELD SEMINARY WHERE THE GENERAL CONFERENCE IS BEING HELD



General Conference Opens—Well Known Ministers Speakers

Mr. W. R. Moody Presides

The opening of the 52nd Northfield General Conference of Christian Workers took place last Saturday night with Mr. William R. Moody, son of the evangelist and founder, Dwight L. Moody, presiding. Dr. J. Stuart Holden of London was the speaker.

In issuing the welcome to the conference, Mr. Moody declared that "never before was there more need of a rallying place for God. In this year of perplexity and adversity, we need reaffirmation of what we know concerning God. We meet not for the discussion of social problems or panaceas, but for reaffirming the old truths of the Christian Church."

Dr. Holden, the speaker has returned to Northfield after an absence of one year. His subject dealt with the prophet Habakkuk's cry to God for help in the time of despair. "If ever a man prayed," said Dr. Holden, "he did." Prayer only means something to God when it means everything to the man. Prayer is not a studied address but a heart action.

This prophet expostulated with God. Despite all the ruin before him, yet he rejoiced in the Lord. "Although it was irrational to be joyful in the midst of despair, that actually is the heart of faith," the speaker went on to say.

"Life is not a solo but a duet. It is human life joined with divine power. We should rejoice for in God is our strength."

Sunday's Services

"Though hell is nigh, God is nigher, circling us with wings untouchable by fire," declared Dr. J. Stuart Holden of London, England, in an impassioned plea for faith in a time of great distress, in the sermon last Sunday morning at the 52nd Northfield General Conference gathered in the Seminary auditorium.

"Challenge the darkness about your lot in life, however caused whether by your own sin, the world's injustice, the perfidy of trusted friends, or by the hosts of darkness," said the speaker. "Go out to give light to those who sit in darkness grosser than your own."

Mr. W. R. Moody, presided. A solo was given by Claville Davies, director of music, and the Virginia Fresh-Air camp of New York city girls sang a hymn.

Rev. Donald Mackenzie D. D., Allegheny Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh gave the address last Sunday afternoon, followed by a service at Round Top conducted by Rev. G. Edwin Woodman, minister of the First Congregational Church of Milton and the speaker was the Rev. E. Stanley Carne, pastor of the local Congregational church.

During the week each morning in Sage Chapel, Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Donald Mackenzie, professor at Allegheny Theological seminary of Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak to ministers in Sage Chapel.

Gatherings will be held each morning and evening in the Auditorium and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Adam Burnet of Glasgow, Scotland, Rev. J. Harry Colton of Columbus, Ohio, Rev. J. Stuart Holden of London, England, Rev. John A. Hutton of London, England, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson of New York City, Rev. Donald Mackenzie of Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury, Vermont, Rev. Howard M. Morgan of Lexington, Kentucky, Rev. Alexander C. Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., Rev. James Reid of Eastbourne, England, and Rev. Melvin Trotter of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

South Church Service

The last service for the summer at the South Church was of special interest. In the absence of the regular organist, Miss Vera was at the organ and Dr. Allen Wright sang whose services were much appreciated. The minister spoke on "Thought for Others."

Why Not Go Lawn Sale Saturday

There will be a sale on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt next Saturday afternoon, August 6, for the benefit of Virginia Fresh Air Camp. The sale will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Junior Council, which is made up of younger town girls, including Evelyn Johnson, Rena Tyler, Elizabeth Palam, Margaret Skilton, Ruth McGowan, Ruth McEwan, Charlotte Long, Lois Giebel, Ellen Russell, Grace Castles, and Virginia Powell.

There will be a variety of articles for sale. All kinds of fancy work made by the Junior Council, suitable for gifts and for household necessities. Cut flowers contributed by many friends, which are in demand by those who do not raise their own flowers or for shut-in friends. The book sale made such a hit a year ago that the council has been collecting new and used books all the year for another big sale. Dozens of new books will go at bargain prices, making excellent gifts or reference books in one's own library. Fiction, children's books and religious books are included.

The obstacle croquet course will be open for play at a moderate fee per player. This game is enjoying greater vogue this year than last year.

Some second-hand clothing will also be on sale at next-to-nothing prices.

From four to six o'clock Mrs. Fitt will serve tea on the porch. She will be assisted by members of her girls' club as follows: Elizabeth Anclair, Evelyn Haven, Virginia Mann, Martha Stebbins, and Dorothy Stone.

The expenses for food and other necessities of Virginia Camp have to be assumed by the Northfield committee, of which Mrs. W. R. Moody is chairman. It is coming a little hard this year, and it is therefore hoped that local friends and visitors will stand by as generously as they can.

The Speers Are Greeted

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Speer, who have spent the year in Scotland where Mr. Speer has been studying at the University have returned to Northfield. They arrived here last Saturday and were greeted by many friends. The children are at Lakeville the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Speer. The family will locate in Ford cottage at Mount Hermon soon as Mr. Speer assumes the Headmastership of the Mount Hermon School.

Teaches Kindergarten

Miss Barbara Williams is again teaching the Kindergarten classes in connection with the General Conference at Palmer Hall on the Seminary Campus. This is the fifth year Miss Williams has conducted these classes which are much appreciated by the mothers in attendance.

Ware announced a tax rate of \$35.80, an increase of \$5 over the rate for 1931. This increase is due, the assessors said, to the heavy burden on the welfare department.

The Food Sale For Hospital Realizes A Fine Profit

Through the co-operation and the good will of the people of Northfield, and the summer guests Hospital Day, for the Franklin County Hospital, proved most successful. The efficient committee that have been calling upon all Northfield people this last week brought in, on Friday, generous supplies. The spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody was thronged with friends who gave generous patronage. At the close of the afternoon, everything that was still unsold, was taken to the Hospital. The conservative estimate of the value of these foods sent on the truck was \$21.53. The net cash proceeds of the day's sale, including cash donations, was \$142.47, making a total of \$164.00.

Following are the names of the committees: Cake Table; Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. N. P. Wood, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. MacCastine. Pastry table; Mrs. Earl Lilly, Mrs. George Sheldon, Miss Ida Sheldon. Bread and doughnuts table; Mrs. Max Huber Sr., Mrs. Mattern, Mrs. Forsaith, Mrs. E. F. Howard. Baked beans; Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Dana Lewis, Mrs. D. Sutherland, Mrs. Ernest Howard. Candy table; Mrs. Pefferle, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Joe Field, Miss Barbara Williams. Flower table; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Miss Marian Holton. Miss Marian Kendrick. Vegetables; Mrs. McKider, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. Street, Miss Fanny Stockbridge. Fruits; Mrs. Allen Wright, Mrs. William F. Hoehn, Mrs. Harold Bigelow. Canned goods; Miss Annie Campbell, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Frank Edgell, Miss Julia Austin. Lemonade, Mrs. L. L. Drury, Mrs. Mary Field.

To all these women who served at the sale, Friday afternoon, and to all those who solicited and brought in the donations, as listed in the Northfield Herald of July 22nd, the local Board give generous thanks in behalf of the Board of Organized Work. At this time, acknowledgment is made of the appreciation felt to the Northfield Herald, for publicity to the Northfield Hotel, and Seminary, to the merchants of Northfield, and to all the townspeople for their loyal support.

An unexpected feature which brought pleasure to the afternoon was the visit of five ladies from Greenfield, all members of the Board of Organized Work: Mrs. Louis Merriam, President; Mrs. John Oates, Treasurer; Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Cameron, and Miss Abercrombie. The generous patronage, and friendly visit of these Greenfield neighbors gave an assurance of appreciative interest.

Hospital Day was a success, because every one in Northfield did his bit, and co-operation of all resulted in substantial help to the Franklin County Hospital.

The state of Massachusetts will receive \$1,716,612 to match their regular federal aid contribution from the Federal government under the relief bill for federal and highway work.

Boy Scouts At Camp Coolidge

A dozen of our Troop 9 Boy Scouts got away to Camp Coolidge, located in New Dana township, last Monday morning. They are Alfred Labelle, Joe Kasand, Charles Holzer, Raymond Santer, E. Cota, Ralph Logan, Eton James, Charles Ketchum, William Leach, Charles Ketchum, John Webster, and Will Mallard, all in charge of Lewis Wood, Scoutmaster.

Transportation was volunteered by Mrs. Dr. W. R. Moody, Charles Leach and A. P. Fitt.

Camp Coolidge, located on the shore of Lake Neponset, is a pretty and sizeable body of water. There is a dock with boats and canoes. The swimming beach has a sandy bottom. The boys will sleep under canvas, but the mess hall, the theater, and other buildings are of wood. There are a number of scout huts from other troops coming and going. It seems like an ideal outing for a bunch of boys.

They will spend a week there, returning home next Monday morning.

Young People Dance Another Evening Planned

Last Friday evening the third dance sponsored by the Northfield Summer Club was held in the Town Hall. Although not quite as many were present as have been at previous dances, all seemed to spend an enjoyable evening. Several patronesses were present including Mrs. Joseph W. Field and Mrs. Thomas Parker.

The fourth and probably the last in the current series of summer dances will take place on Friday, August 12. Music as before, is to be provided by Leon Whitney and his seven Green Jackets.

If all members and friends attend this final dance, the committee may find it possible to extend the present series.

Music And Rain

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright with their daughters Vera and June are very fond of music and so decided to attend the open air concert of the Symphony orchestra at Boston on Sunday. They were seated among the vast audience of many thousands enjoying the beautiful strains of music and with others oblivious of what nature was manipulating in the skies overhead when suddenly with hurricane force the wind and rain descended. Well, the music was ended, the covering over the musicians was torn away and many instruments were damaged. The Wright family was saturated and at "three o'clock in the morning" rolled into Northfield by auto to "hang themselves out to dry." The genial doctor says he will long remember that concert.

Food Sale

The W. C. T. U. food sale will be held on the lawn of Mrs. C. P. Buffum on Saturday afternoon August 20th. Keep the date in mind and plan to attend.

"Children's Crusade" To Be Presented In Aid Virginia Camp

The place, Cathedral Pines. When, Saturday August 13th in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock through the courtesy of Miss Katherine Everts and Miss Elizabeth Whitney, director of Camp Arden.

A cast of players will present an entertainment in Cathedral Pines entitled The Children's Crusade for the benefit of Virginia Camp. The production is a semi religious play and the participants were especially trained for their part over a period of years.

The play was given in Northfield a few years ago before the clergymen and others of the General Conference and attracted much favorable attention.

The play is historical and was written by Elizabeth Woodbridge Morris around the incidents of the crusade organized by the children of France in the 13th century to follow the example of the knightly crusaders and go to rescue the Holy Land from the accursed Turk.

Some 40 or more characters appear in the play, which is in four acts. The pine trees and the sloping ground at Cathedral Pines furnish a lovely and appropriate setting for the coming and going of the actors. At one point a dozen monks, who on this occasion will be impersonated by men, pass across the scene in the procession of the Black Cross, chanting "De Profundis."

Camp Arden makes the performance of this moving play a continuous feature annually. In fact, the young ladies may be said to live it rather than to perform it, as they all become familiar with all the part and characters of the different characters. The play is a story of love and devotion of the children of seven centuries ago and is true from the fondage and the start of time, and have the right to be there upon all who act and see the play.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged spectators, with reserved seats at 50 cents.

Among those who have consented to serve as usher are the Misses Eleanor Brown, Marion Fink and Mildred Orr, and Misses Delphine Lazelle, Dargen, Ellen Howard Fleming, E. E. Moody, Loos, and Emma Fitt Powell.



DWIGHT L. MOODY
The Founder of the Conference

Sunday Speaker

Sunday, Rev. Adam Burnet, Glasgow, Scotland, who has been prominently mentioned for the pulpit of the historic Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will speak at both services in the Northfield Auditorium.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. William M. MacInnis of Succasunna, N. J. are guests of Mrs. Flora L. Haslam at the home of Miss Lawrence in Mountain Park.

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gingras at the Franklin County Hospital on Monday evening. Mother and daughter are doing well. She has been named Kathleen Elizabeth.

Dr. Richard G. Holton and Mr. Henry W. Russell spent last week-end with Mr. William Anderson at his large fruit farm at Shoreham Vermont.

Miss Virginia Mann of Northfield Farms was a contestant in a movie competition at Greenfield last week.

Robert Carr has returned from the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Ethan Allen and says he is much pleased with his experiences.

Miss Grace Harvey who graduated from the Seminary last June will enter Bryant and Stratton at Boston in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keefe and daughter are visiting here for the summer at their home on School Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry T. Howard who recently purchased a building site for a summer home on the hill near the Holton property have returned to Amityville N. Y. their home after several weeks visit in Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gutbrodt of Troy, N. Y. were guests last week of the Newton and Griggs families on Winchester Road. Miss Lillian Gutbrodt remained for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. R. Moody, who is ill at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital is continuing to improve.

200th Anniversary To Be Observed At Winchester

Winchester N. H. will observe the 200th anniversary of its founding Wednesday, August 17th, by staging an all-day program of commemoration calculated to interest many folks from far and near with a special invitation to the residents of all nearby towns including Northfield to attend.

Impressive ceremonies, pageantry, sports, parades, addresses by notables and an enormous clam bake will fill up the day.

The observance will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with a parade made up of the firemen, visiting dignitaries, bands and local organizations. Then follows a program of sports for both young and old. At noon two dinners will be served in separate churches, one for the baked bean faction, the other for lovers of clam chowder.

Promptly at 1 o'clock a ball game will be played at the Gun Club diamond, two well known teams competing in a much looked-for run off. At 3:30 will take place an impressive ceremony in the village square where, in the presence of distinguished guests from far and near a bronze tablet will be unveiled to the memory of General Leonard Wood, most famous son of the town, who was born 1860.

A popular feature of the day will be a gigantic clam bake scheduled for half past four o'clock in the afternoon and preparation will be made to feed a thousand guests.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock United States Senator George H. Moses from New Hampshire will give the address of the day which will be followed by a pageant.

The Federated Mens club is sponsoring the event, with Rev. George Truman Carl general committee chairman.

Northfield will be well represented.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton and three children of Troy N. Y. were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newton on Winchester Road.

Mrs. Gertrude Christenson and Miss Etta Smith, both of Troy, N. Y. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Newton and family on Winchester Road. Mrs. Christenson and Miss Smith are sisters and niece to Mr. Newton.

Mrs. Lewis H. Smith of Norwich Conn. spent a few days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts on Winchester Road.

Miss Hazel Browning of Northfield Farms is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts.

Mr. Allen Hardwell of New York is visiting his mother here at her home on Main St.

Mr. Fred E. Houghton formerly with the Hildreth Print Shop at Brattleboro is now with the Northfield Printing Co.

Mr. Charles Johnson of Greenfield formerly of Minott's Printing Co., is now with the Northfield Printing Co.

Mr. Harry Rowe of Keene, N. H., is now employed as compositor with the Northfield Printing Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright are to spend a few days with friends at Cape Cod this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell have gone to Christian hill in Colrain for a two weeks' vacation.

W. A. Barr of Main street has been on a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Payson and daughter, Patricia, spent last week with relatives at Canton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittinger have left for Ocala, Fla. They have been the guests of Mr. Bittinger's father, Joseph Bittinger of Main street for several weeks.

Miss Daisy Holton is reported as improving at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peacock who have been visiting on Rustic Ridge for a time have returned to their home at Hamilton, N. Y., where Mr. Peacock is a teacher at Colgate College.

Miss Pearl James is recovering after her operation for appendicitis at North Adams Hospital.

Miss Eva Wheeler of Wilmington, Vermont is spending the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright.

Helen Vorce is entertaining two college friends for this week. Margaret Smith of Middlebury, Vt. whose parents are missionaries to China and are at present on furlough, living at the missionary colony in Lithia Mass. Charles E. Thrasher, Middlebury '32, Phi Beta Kappa, Captain of Varsity football team and winner of the Dutton Fellowship which gives him a year of study at an European College. Mr. Thrasher will leave in September for University of Edinburgh and will specialize in advanced chemistry.

Mr. Ray M. Vorce of Belmont spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents in Northfield.

Mrs. W. R. Moody, who is ill at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital is continuing to improve.

Newfane "Field Day" To Be Remembered By Northfield Visitors

Newfane witnessed a great gathering at the annual meeting of the Windham County Historical Society last Saturday. It is said that over 1200 persons were present on twice the number expected. Northfield had a big delegation probably near twenty automobiles all filled with guests.

The meeting, which was the fifth annual session of the historical society, opened in the courthouse at 1:30 o'clock with every available seat taken many standing and a large number unable to gain access to the building. Dr. Abel J. Groot of New Hope, Richmond Borough, Staten Island N. Y., and Newfane, president of the society, presided. Following the report of the secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Blanche G. Pratt of Newfane, the officers were re-elected.

The reading of three prize essays by their authors was a feature of the program which followed. The winners of the prize offered by the society for the best essay concerning a historical incident in the county were: First, Frances Laughton, East Dummerston, second, Maxine Sargent, East Dummerston, third, Evelyn Graves, Whitehall. The prizes were contributed by Miss Clara Newton of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Following the reading of Roswell Field's address, "The Newfane Heritage of Eugene Field," by Dr. Clifton B. Ross of Tufts University and Associate Editor of Eugene Field's poems, Grandmother's Footstool and Apple Pie, and other poems were read by Rev. Will C. Harvey of Brattleboro and a member of the society.

In the opening of the program many a vote was cast for the election of new officers and a large number of new members in the audience. A historical incident in the county was a building to house the new library, a fund for which was started last year by one person and a contribution of \$100. With this fund added to the fund the dream of every member of the society is a nearer realization.

Not the least interesting part of the program was the visit to "Wagon Wheel" the summer homes of the Field family. Two houses were built of logs and stone near a brook and in a pine grove and were most artistic.

Several hundred radio fans who had come to catch a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gilbert, whom they have grown to admire through their participation in the daily "Cheerio" program, heard their favorites speak separately and together. The pleasing entertainment furnished by this popular couple somewhat allayed the sense of disappointment felt by the crowd in not seeing Charles K. Field of New York and his cousin, Roswell Field of Detroit, who within a year have come back to the village of their ancestors to establish summer homes.

Roswell Field, who was scheduled to deliver an address at Windham County Courthouse, where the first part of the program was presented, was detained by business in Detroit. Charles K. Field, although in Newfane Saturday, kept in the background as he was in a fatigued condition and felt unequal to the strain of greeting such a large number of people.

Among those present from Northfield were: Mr. A. P. Fitt, Mrs. N. P. Wood, Mrs. F. H. Montague, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright, Mr. W. H. Giebel, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoehn, Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge, Miss Stockbridge, Mrs. Beanie Symonds, Mrs. Alice Woodbury, Mr. L. R. Alexander, Miss Julia Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns, the Misses Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Fred Britton, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Haven, Miss Hills, Mrs. E. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lazelle, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, Mrs. Rogers, Dr. Florence Colton, Misses Campbell, Mrs. Lilly, Mr. Charles Slate, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson, Mr. Harry Holton, Mrs. E. M. Lazelle, Mr. J. R. Colton and others.

Among the summer residents of Northfield were Mrs. Maude Voris and daughter Arline, Miss Closs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray, Mrs. Flora L. Haslam, Miss Alberta Haslam, Miss Eleanor McRoberts Mrs. C. R. Lazelle and others.

Locals

Northfield citizens, many of them, have expressed themselves as pleased to receive weekly copies of the Greenfield Shopping News.

The new Washington quarter dollar was received in Northfield by the Northfield National Bank on Monday of this week and is now in circulation here. The coin is very much admired. Only one hundred dollars is allotted for distribution here.

The Thrifty Cannery's 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Cassett on Wednesday afternoon to can blueberries, blackberries and raspberries. The next meeting will be a picnic to be held at Silhouette, the camp of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart.

The Directors of the Northfield National Bank held their regular meeting last Monday evening at the Bank room.

It may be warm weather but Mr. Hunt of Goodnow, Perkins and Hunt of Brattleboro tells a Haverhill representative that they have sold several fur coats for next winter.

THE AUDITORIUM, WHERE MEETINGS OF NORTHFIELD'S CONFERENCES ARE HELD



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EDITORIAL

About the meanest kind of a thief we have heard of recently is the one who entered the Meeting House Hill Cemetery and removed a granite headstone marked "Father" from the Farnum lot according to information published in the Vermont Phoenix of Brattleboro. The stone was probably taken in the night and removed by auto and the thieves left no trace. They covered the foundation remains with sod. The sheriff of the county has the job of finding the culprits. This sort of thievery is a disgusting low type and no mercy should be shown to anyone who violates the sacredness of a man's last resting place.

"Those who have been to Northfield this summer are surprised to find so many there. Evidently the hard times do not affect, or at least do not stop, religious momentum, and Northfield this summer appears to be as busy and as interesting as it was when business conditions were at their peak."—Orange Enterprise and Journal.

We certainly appreciate impressions abroad about Northfield and are pleased to know that the Editor of that splendid Orange newspaper is an optimist and regards us highly. We must admit that our town has not seen nor experienced the worst of the "depression" as many communities have realized it but yet the sorrow has come to us also. However we now look forward with great optimism to the future.

A statement of Mr. E. Ray Sales, of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association made at the recent meeting of that body is to the effect, that after a careful survey has been made, he finds that the Weekly newspapers are coming through present economic difficulties better than many other businesses.

There had been a noticeable improvement in conditions during the past year, he stated. The Northfield Herald started in a depression year has made notable progress along with many others.

Speed, while one of the blessings of modern life, is also one of its greatest curses. Applied to industry, transportation and commerce, it has advanced civilization to a point where life, while infinitely more complex, seems easier to live.

Yet the benefits of speed have been attended by serious disadvantages, especially as applied to the modern automobile. Statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that 15 per cent of all automobile accident fatalities are caused by excessive speed. Last year 3,920 persons were killed and 76,500 injured in 67,080 accidents because of it. What part of all the other accidents which happen daily can be attributed to speeding, is open to conjecture. It therefore behooves motorists to be careful about fast driving and in Northfield not to make its streets a speedway.

In the Ford News, Mr. Henry Ford writes a splendid article on "The New Pioneer" as evidencing the hope and ambitions of the oncoming generations of men and women to whose lot it will fall to make America greater by far than anyone has yet attempted to make it. He says:

"A certain type of mind seems to believe that because all the earth is known and the country settled, therefore no further pioneering remains to be done. Thus far the pioneers have been working on the outside of things; nowadays the new direction of pioneering is toward the inside of things. We know the planet pretty well; we are now exploring the atom. We know vegetation pretty well; we are now pioneering into the new and wonderful land of vitamins. Medicine has explored disease to a large extent; it is now pioneering into the greater mystery of health. We are only in the far-off dim beginnings of knowledge. Discoveries are yet to be made, greater than those of Columbus—but in another region. The youth of today live in a more thrilling period than those of the merchant adventurers or the early frontiersmen."

Obituary

Mrs. Francis Arthur Merrill, the mother of Mrs. George Martin Ball of Mahwah Road, Winchester Hill, passed on to her eternal home on Thursday, August 4th at Shelburne Falls, her former home. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, the former New York pastor of Dr. and Mrs. Ball at Broadway Tabernacle Church conducted the services.

People's Forum

To the Editor:

Mr. Charles H. Holmes of Erving is a candidate for the position of County Commissioner and it gives me pleasure to introduce him to the readers of your valued paper.

Mr. Charles H. Holmes candidate for County Commissioner was born in Sterling Mass., July 26, 1867 and with his father Samuel Holmes came to Erving in 1870, Erving being the family home since that time.

At the age of 20 Mr. Holmes went to Vermont working in the lumber woods for seven years, but paying his tax and being on the voting list in Erving during that time.

In 1894 he married Nellie M. Holmes of Townshend Vermont, built a home at Farley which has since been their home. They have four children, the oldest girl being educated at Northfield Seminary and Pembroke College of Brown University. Two boys, one a student at North Eastern, and the other at Bryant Stratton, and the youngest, a girl, at Pembroke College.

Mr. Holmes has owned and worked a farm as well as conducting lumbering and for several years he has worked as a carpenter.

In 1904 he was elected Selectman, Assessor and a member of the Board of Public Welfare and has held those offices continuously. He has been Tax Collector for 19 years and has been Moderator of every town meeting for 22 years. He was Representative from the third Franklin District in 1927-28-29 and 30. His platform is to use the taxpayers money as careful as he would use his own and so far as possible to use it for the benefit of all. Anyone who will take the trouble to look up the financial condition of the town of Erving and the way the town finances have been managed during his term in office will be convinced that his platform is not an empty campaign promise and that he merits consideration for election as a County Commissioner.

Dr. Francis E. Johnsonson.

Erving.

A Tribute

THE PASSING OF
THE GENTLEWOMAN

"Cherished and choice, at last she goes

Like a rare ancestral rose,

Which many a summer has, alone,

Within an antique garden blown;

And when it dieth, leaves behind

No more on earth of its own kind.

That lovely presence, fair and fine,

A gentle saint hood's fitting shrine,

That life that read its quiet story

In God's own ear; to God's own glory.

And on its very latest page—

A vivid beautiful old age."

To the Editor:

I shall be pleased if you will print the above quoted poem, as my tribute to my greatly esteemed friend Mrs. Sarah C. Richardson. Mary E. Silverthorne.

Leominster Mass.

The Bolton Family

Hold Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the Bolton family was held at the old homestead, the home of James Bolton, in lower Winchester, Sunday July thirty first.

The dinner committee of Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Clifford Bolton, served the usual generous repast on the broad lawns. The lunch consisted of baked beans, potato chips, salads, rolls, pickles, punch, ice cream, cakes and cookies. Directly following, the business meeting was held with Mrs. Arthur Bolton presiding Miss Ellen Bolton acting secretary. A vote of thanks was given the dinner committee, a welcome given the two brides, Mrs. Edward Bolton and Mrs. Hiram Bolton, and to the two newest babies, one the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Severance and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. A moment of silence in tribute to the three who have passed to the great beyond during the year, Elaine Kendrick, Mrs. George Kendrick and Amos Bolton. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lee Bolton. Recitations were spoken by several of the youngsters and Miss Hope Bolton gave a delightful reading. A playlet, "The Three Bears" was given by four of the youthful members. As a conclusion to the program moving pictures were shown in the darkened dining room of the homestead, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey in loaning their machine. The pictures were scenes of the two preceding reunions of the Bolton family, taken by Richard Bolton of New York.

The three remaining members of the older generation of Bolton are James Bolton eighty seven years, Herbert Bolton seventy eight and Ida Bolton Shaw seventy six.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton president and secretary, respectively, Mrs. Edward Bolton and Mrs. Hiram Bolton, program committee and Mrs. Herbert Newell and Mrs. Fred Kendrick, dinner committee.

Hailstones Fell

In Storm Last Sunday

Hailstones fell in large numbers in the storm of last Sunday which visited Franklin and Hampshire Counties. Much tobacco and garden produce was badly damaged. Corn fields were ruined. It is difficult to estimate the damage but it was considerable. Motorists who were out touring will not forget their experiences for some time. The Mohawk Trail was in the path of the storm and the hail was as large as marbles. Plenty of rain fell every where and the week has seen much storm and heavy weather.

Poet's Corner

STORY BOOK FRIENDS

When raindrops patter on the roof,
And the wind blows too,
Mother won't let me go outdoors,
But I know just what to do.
I run into my own bed room,
There's the shelf of story books,
I'm rather small to read them
much,
But at pictures I can look.

I play each one is a good friend,
Like real live grown up folks.
They tell me jolly stories too,
Nice fairy tales and jokes.
The big black book with covers
worn,
Is full of rhymes and such,
I love to have them read out loud,
And never hear enough.

The pretty book, all red and gold,
Is a princess, so I play.
She has some lovely things to tell,
And shows me pictures gay.
The fat green one is my grandma,
She talks of olden times,
'Bout Indians and Pilgrim maids,
I'm so fond of that kind.

The brown book is our minister,
Good stories he repeats,
Of Noah's Ark, old Abraham,
And baby Jesus sweet.
That one with flags all round the
top,
Is my brave soldier man.
He tells of all the people great,
Who helped to make our Land.

I choose the one I'd like to hear,
Then mother reads to me.
I sit on a little stool
And lean against her knee.
It will be fine when I grow up,
I'll have a bigger shelf.
Then I can take just any book,
And read it all myself!

Sometimes I'm listening so hard
To what the tale's about,
I don't see that the rain has
stopped.

And the sunshine has come out.
The outdoor things all call to me.
They're washed so bright and
clean.

I'm glad I am a little girl,
And not a story queen.
Doris Hildreth Wheeler.
Winchester N. H.

Northfield Baseball

Rain interfered with the scheduled ball game last Wednesday night. There seems to be a "jinx" connected with this game, for rain stopped the game scheduled with them on the Fourth of July. The management is trying to book one more with them for a later date.

This Friday night, North Leverett will return to try and avenge an earlier defeat. The game will start at 6.15.

Monday, August 8th, our old friends from Warwick will put in their first appearance here. Every one knows of the fun that is had when this team comes over, so lets turn out and see what they have to offer this year.

Next Wednesday, August 10, the Charlemont Mohawks will make their initial appearance here. This team has been playing the fastest teams around, including the Greenfield Mohawks, Colrain and others and they have put up a very good ball game. This should be an interesting game.

Friday, August 12, the Goodrich A. K. Co., of Greenfield will return here to settle the question of supremacy. On their first visit here they tied the local boys 5-5. Don't fail to see this game. It will be a good one.

Starting next week, the ball games will commence as soon after six o'clock as can possibly be arranged.

The man who was caught near Bennington, Vermont on a fishing expedition with 120 short trout in his possession recently was fined in a Vermont court \$610 with \$7.70 additional for court expenses. Rather expensive fishing.

Republican Women Announce Meeting At Sweetheart Inn

The women of Franklin County will hear the candidates for governor on the Republican nomination for governor at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Greenfield District Women's Republican Club at the Sweetheart Tea Room in Shelburne Falls on Thursday, August 18. The date of the meeting has been changed from that previously announced because of a conflict with Old Home Week celebrations at Rowe and Warwick on the 17th. All four aspirants for the Republican nomination for governor have been invited to speak. Several have already accepted. Congressman A. T. Treadway, who was the principal speaker at the last meeting

of the club held at Lake Rohunta, has also signified his intention to be present. Mrs. Arthur D. Potter of Greenfield, delegate to the Republican National Convention, who has been on a vacation trip in the west has returned and will be present. The meeting will open at 2:30 and tea will be served after the speaking. Rev. Margaret Barnard of Greenfield, president of the club, will preside. A large number of Republicans from Northfield expect to attend.

The directors of the Hampshire-Franklin and Hampden Agricultural society, of Northampton, have decided to return to a two-day fair in accord with the custom of former years. The three-day plan has prevailed some 15 years. The fair will open, however, the night of Monday, October 3, and will continue day and night the 4th and 5th.

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FRESH FISH, A Good Assortment arrives each Tuesday Morning

Friday and Saturday Specials

Lamb Legs 23c lb.
Hams, best ends 17c lb.
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Ox Tongue 1 1-2 size cans ... 63c
Ox Tongue No. 2 size can 83c
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EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

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4.75-20 Each \$5.08 Each \$5.22 Tube \$1.00	5.00-19 Each \$5.24 Each \$5.38 Tube \$1.15	5.00-20 Each \$5.33 Each \$5.49 Tube \$1.31
5.00-21 Each \$5.53 Each \$5.72 Tube \$1.33	5.25-18 Each \$5.99 Each \$6.16 Tube \$1.17	5.25-21 Each \$6.46 Each \$6.64 Tube \$1.33

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Schell Bridge

Progress is rapidly being made on the repairs to Schell Bridge by Contractor Dresser. The floor has been sufficiently laid to permit people to cross on foot at their own risk but the blocks and asphalt are still to be placed and poured. When opened for vehicular travel the bridge will lend the convenient method of getting between East Northfield and South Vernon by going around over Bennett Meadows bridge. The improvement of the bridge will be well worth waiting for and its reopening will not be far distant.

An Interview

An Interview by Frederick A. Wilmot Religious Editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, WITH Rev. J. Stuart Holden D. D., Vicar of St. Paul's Portmann Square, London, speaker at the Northfield General Conference.

Special—"We have more faith in the recent conference at Lausanne than what is happening in Ottawa," declared Dr. J. Stuart Holden, Vicar of St. Paul's Portmann Square, London, England, who is the assembly speaker at the Northfield General Conference, in an interview today.

"The world is not going to get out of its difficulties through tariffs,—but through good will," said the distinguished English visitor.

"America is exactly right," he said, referring to President Hoover's recent pronouncement on disarmament. "The United States may consider the cancellation of war debts as its contribution to the great crisis, but certainly not to provide Europe with money to build fleets of warships and airplanes."

"England has gone further than the rest of Europe in scrapping warships and armaments. The greatest menace to the peace of Europe today is France."

Dr. Holden spent a month in Germany before coming to Northfield.

"Germany is starting with clean face and clean collar," he remarked. "On the streets there is no evidence of what is going on, but behind curtains, many families whose members are working do not have meat for more than one meal a week and only sparsely at that."

"During my recent trip to Germany I talked with working men. Those who fought in the trenches, as they ate in restaurants. Some turned to me and whispered: 'The next war—it will be Germany and England against France.' But the great mass of former soldiers are radical pacifists."

"Germany will never be able to recruit another army in this generation," said Dr. Holden with conviction. "The Hitlerites do not represent the sentiment of Germany today."

Dr. Holden paid tribute to the small investors in England who turned in their bonds voluntarily, converting them from five to three and a half percent interest, just the margin between comparative comfort and privation; between work and a vacation; between getting by and hardship."

"Millions of pounds have been saved to the Government by such sacrifice," he claimed. "Rectors, vicars getting 300 pounds at 5 per cent have accepted 225 pounds at 3½ per cent."

"England is resolute, make no mistake about that. There is no pessimism as to the future."

"The difference between our depression and America's is this: ours did not come as a cyclone, but rather as a squeezing process, slowly creeping upon us, a gradual tightening of the belt. Here in America your crisis came as a stupendous shock in a day. It is remarkable to see your people under such sudden hardship."

"In England there is no question of being 'licked,'—we know that we are coming out."

OUT FOR CONGRESS
Mr. Sam York, Yale graduate and Commington apple grower, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the first district Thursday. For eight years, York says, he has been watching and studying the political scene with the growing conviction that political policies do make a difference to the individual.

FOR SENATOR
Friends of J. B. Kennedy of Greenfield who have been urging him to seek the Democratic nomination for senator from the Franklin-Hampshire district, are circulating his nomination papers. It is known that members of the Democratic party in Amherst, Hadley and Ware have been seeking Kennedy's services.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Religious Education Conference In Debt

The management of the Religious Education Conference of Summer School are gratified that the 29th annual session was a success.

The faculty and program have been of high order as attested by many expressions of appreciation on the part of students. The officers of the Conference are grateful for the loyal co-operation of both faculty and students in making the Conference the success that it has been. As far as attendance is concerned, while it did not reach the figure that had been set as the goal, it was nearly up to last year's enrollment—408 paid registrations; last year 447.

The finances are a problem. Owing to the drop in enrollment in 1930, that year the largest deficit the Conference has had in many years. By careful economy and with the generous co-operation of faculty members who accepted smaller honoraria and in several cases served without compensation, the Conference was able to come out about even in 1931, but without reducing our indebtedness. This year the budget was further reduced gaining \$200 or \$300 on the indebtedness.

This year the season is closed will be borrowed to meet pressing bills and every effort will be made to raise the necessary amount in subscriptions before the fall.

This Conference should have a Sustaining Fund of about \$1500 a year. If this were assured, it might be able to reduce the registration fee, which is very desirable, and the Education Committee could make its plans for the faculty of the coming season with some degree of confidence. The Board of Managers have established a voluntary organization to be known as the Northfield Associates. Membership is \$2 a year, Sustaining Membership \$5. Contributing Membership \$10 or more. It is to be understood that as soon as the total amount secured in membership has reached the sum required to balance the budget, the surplus of Contributing Memberships will be applied to a fund from which may be paid scholarships (registration fees) of approved delegates who might not otherwise be able to attend.

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Entertained

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart entertained the faculty of the Northfield Conference of Religious Education at a tea last Friday afternoon held at their camp, Silhouette. About thirty five members were present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were on the faculty. Mr. Stewart teaching a course on the Life of Christ and Mrs. Stewart being Director of Girls' Activities.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized Lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRANKLIN, SS.
Case 24747 PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH C. RICHARDSON, late of Northfield in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, two certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and a memorandum of said deceased, have been presented to said Court for probate, by Virginia T. Smith, of said Northfield, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her and Richard M. Smith, of Boston in our County of Suffolk, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Herald, a newspaper published in said Northfield, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this third day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.
JOHN C. LEE, Register.

Camp Meeting Opens At Lake Pleasant

No signs of depression were in evidence last Sunday in the numbers who attended the opening of the sixtieth annual convocation of the New England Spiritualist Association, the attendance at all three services being even larger than in 1931.

At the morning service, following an invocation by Rev. Albert P. Blinn, the vice-president Mrs. Josephine M. Simon presented the treasurer of the association, Mrs. Clara H. Collamore who gave the address of welcome in the absence of president Helen R. Turney.

The service closed with messages and the benediction delivered by Mrs. Simon.

At the afternoon service Rev. Albert P. Blinn spoke upon the subject "The World in which we live" and emphasized the fact that while here on earth the Great Ordinance wisely provided us with material bodies as a necessity as only through and by the use of the physical senses can we come in touch, and appreciate the surrounding world, and in proportion as we lose the use of any physical avenue of sense, to that extent do we lose contact with our physical environment, but the loss of an eye, or of thence of hearing does not injure or kill the spirit within, neither does death (loss of the physical form) kill the individual.

Mrs. Isabel Bradley followed the address with message work and also held a message service in the evening, and will occupy the platform of the Temple on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday afternoon. Next Sunday Rev. Frederick A. Wignin of Boston, for thirty five years Pastor of Unity Church will lecture and give messages forenoon and afternoon and will hold a message service in the evening.

With additional music to augment the orchestra to last Saturday night, and the largest attendance so far this season, the dance was a very enjoyable affair to young and old.

Camp meeting is in full swing and social affairs are numerous. The Ladies' Improvement Society is giving what Monday and Wednesday evenings, and the Neighborhood Club Thursday afternoon at the Lake Pleasant Inn, and the Club is giving its annual New England dinner Thursday noon, and Prof. John Ringhofer and Mrs. Schneider are rehearsing the young people for the annual concert to be given on the Friday evenings of this week and next.

Real Estate Transfers

Erving—Prondicki Ozelawa—Stand Oil Co of N. Y. lease.
Warwick—Whipple Frank A.—Solomon L. White et al. on rd to Richmond, N. H.
Ober, John N.—Henry W. Haskins, timber.

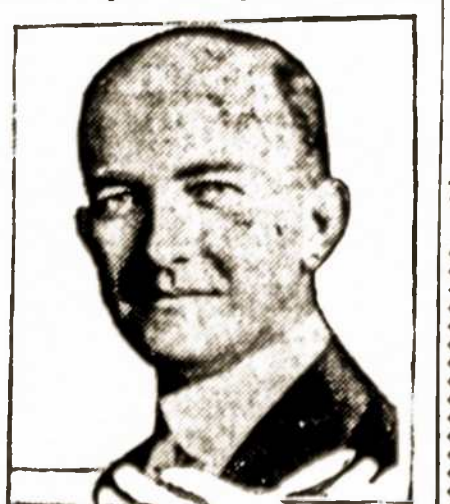
Great Barrington, Mass., tax assessors have announced a tax rate of \$28 per thousand for 1932.

The Vermont State Grand Army of the Republic will hold its 1933 gathering in Brattleboro June 27-28-29.

The Heath tax rate has been announced as \$24.50 per thousand.

Blames U. S. Tariff For Lost Bermuda Trade

IF the Economic Conference now in session at Ottawa wishes an object lesson of the benefits to be derived by inter-Empire trade, they



JOSEPH J. OUTERBRIDGE has it in Canada-Bermuda trade relations, says Joseph J. Outerbridge, Secretary of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, now in Canada to direct his Colony's exhibit at the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition to be held Aug. 27-Sept. 10. Mutual preferential tariffs have troubled the trade between Canada and Bermuda in the two years since the Hawley-Smoot tariff, while all trade between the United States and Bermuda, except the tourist trade, has showed a marked decrease.



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Sundays see Time Table.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R. Eastern Standard Time
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound 7.50 a.m. 12.55 p.m. 9.37 p.m.
10.07 a.m. 4.34 p.m.
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound 5.19 a.m. 1.45 p.m. 7.55 p.m.
8.50 a.m. 4.06 p.m.
Sundays see Time Table

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6.00 p.m.—For all directions.
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Mt. Vernon (gate) 9.42 6.11
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E. Northfield 9.50 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn) 10.05 6.35
Arr. Bratboro RR sta. 10.20 6.50
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Leave a.m. p.m.
Brattleboro R.R. sta. 6.00 2.30
Hinsdale (Inn) 6.15 2.50
E. Northfield 6.30 3.05
Northfield (P. O.) 6.34 3.09
Mt. Vernon (gate) 6.40 3.15
Bernardston (Inn) 6.50 3.25
Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta. 7.10 3.45
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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10.00 a.m.—From all directions.
11.15 a.m.—From South.
3.00 p.m.—From North.
6.00 p.m.—From South, East, and West.
Mails Close
9.00 a.m.—South, East and West.
10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester.
1.45 p.m.—East, South, and West.
4.15 p.m.—For North, South and East.
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and everyone who so ably and willingly helped at the time of the fire on my farm; especially the fire companies of Greenfield, Turners Falls, Millers Falls, Hinsdale and Northfield.
C. S. TENNEY

enjoying a vacation at home keeping house for her brother Lawrence, during her mother's absence.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Edmunds have returned from their visit in New York but Mrs. Ennis is still visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson in Amherst.

Miss Eleanor Bruce is having a two weeks vacation at Green Mt. Camp, in West Dummerston, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler and daughters enjoyed an outing at Hampton Beach, last Sunday. The children enjoyed seeing and wading in the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Vigilante and son Albert, with Mr. Dan C. Haskell, stopped over at Stonehurst, Saturday night on their way from Moretown Vt. to Ossining, N. Y. Mr. Haskell will remain for a week's visit with his mother Mrs. Nettie L. Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allis and daughter, Esther from Northampton, spent the week-end, with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frost.

Miss Helen Dresser is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhn and two children of Richmond Hills, N. Y. are spending their vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoyt, of Indiana, Pa. arrived Tuesday, to spend their vacation with Miss M. L. Beers at Stonehurst.

Andrew Zaluzny has returned from Camp Plymouth, in Vermont and is entertaining his cousin from New York.

Mrs. Dora (Fairman) Burrows, of Bernardston and daughter, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Pauline Streeter, this week.

About 200 gathered at the beautiful and spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Major C. Houghton, Tuesday for a Sunday School picnic. The day was ideal and every one seemed to enjoy themselves to the full. Among the sports were

racers, croquet, quoits, and baseball. Every one brought their lunch and the punch and ice cream that was served by the Vernon and South Vernon Committees were delicious. The party broke up at night and returned home just in time to escape getting soaked by a hard shower.

Guests were present from Vernon, South Vernon, Vt. Northfield Farms, West Northfield, Worcester, Bernardston, Ware Brattleboro Vt. Mr. Lewis Brown of Brattleboro came down and took group pictures of the crowd. About the two oldest people at the picnic were Mrs. Esther Dorkham, of the Vernon Home South Vernon who will be 84 years old Aug. 17, and William A. Newton of Vernon Vt. who is 90 years old. Mr. Newton favored the guests with music on his harmonica. He is a very smart and active man for one of his age. Assisting his son Bert Newton of Vernon with his chores and farm work.

**Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4**

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Northfield Farms

Recent guests at C. C. Morgan's were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Orange.

Mrs. Hattie Word, Lewis Wood and Kenneth Leads have been spending the week at Old Orchard Beach visiting Mrs. Wood's sister.

Junior Leach and William Leach and Ralph Kervan are at Camp Dana, South Athol.

Homer Alexander of Leonia New Jersey is visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Luey of Worcester are spending a vacation with Mr. Luey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Luey.

Mr. Frank Ross has returned home after a visit with relatives in Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond Harold Gilbert and Eugene have returned from a visit with friends on Cape Cod.

Winchester Baseball

The Winchester Baseball club defeated the New England Collegiate Clowns last Sunday in a doubleheader, the score of the first game was 6-2 and of the second 5-1. Only one game was scheduled, but after the first was over both teams agreed to play a second game as long as they could in the length of time they had before the Sunday baseball law caused them to end hostilities. They played six innings and a hat was passed during the second game and both teams split the extra proceeds fifty-fifty.

In the regular first game, "Bill" Davis was in rare form and limited the slugging collegians to seven scattered hits one of which was a home run to deep left center field by Swett which gave the Clowns the lead in the third inning. In the last of the third hits by Rollins, Pratt, and a timely two-bagger by Babe Burns gave Winchester a run to tie it up at one run a piece. Winchester scored another in the seventh on hits by Bent and Davis and the Clowns tied it up again in the first half of the eighth. But in the last of the ninth inning the Winchester heavy artillery got going, and before the smoke had cleared three runs were across the plate the last two of which were driven in by Burns' second timely hit with two out. Davis held the opposition hitless in the ninth and the first game was over.

Interest in the brand of baseball the Winchester Club is playing in was evidenced when with ten minutes remaining before the time for the first game to start a heavy thunder storm broke out of threatening skies and made things look as if a ball game was positively out of the question, while at the time only a "handful" of fans had put in an appearance. After waiting a half hour it stopped raining and the game was started with a light drizzle lasting through the sixth inning. Strange to relate the fans started coming to see if there was a game and before the third inning had been finished one of the largest crowds of the season was on hand, some getting their dainty frocks and best suits dampened while braving the sprinkles to watch the national pastime. "Old Sol" finally came through the clouds in the eighth inning and this was what prompted the second game a few innings.

Winchester went right after the second game too, and by good base running in the first innings they piled up three runs! "Red" Kibbee relieved Bill Davis in the second inning and while the Clowns outbatted Winchester in the second till the hits were kept widely scattered and offset by good fielding on the part of the home team.

The box score:—

WINCHESTER

P. Davis, 3b	ab	h	po	a	e
C. Hanna, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Rollins, 1b	4	3	6	0	0
Kibbee, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Pratt, c	4	1	8	0	0
Burns, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Pent, ss	4	2	3	3	0
Napier, rf	1	0	1	0	0
E. Hanna, rf	2	1	0	0	0
W. Davis, p	3	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	12	27	9	1

N. E. CLOWNS

Sweeney, ss	ab	h	po	a	e
McCarthy, 3b	4	2	1	4	0
Kearnan, cf	3	1	3	1	0
Jankowski, 1b	4	2	1	0	0
Swett, rf	3	0	9	0	0
Flynn, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Jones, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Tivnan, c	4	1	2	1	0
Hemming, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	23	9	0

the Florence Oil Stove team of Gardner, Mass. for Sunday August 7th at Anderson Field. The Oil Stove team edged out a victory over Winchester at Gardner several weeks ago 5-4 and a good game is anticipated when the two clubs meet next Sunday with the home team seeking sweet revenge for the past.

In the game these two teams played in Gardner the Winchester boys encountered one of the best pitchers of any team they have yet played, with Lashua at third base and Beilly at short stop pulling off several ordinarily safe hits. Lashua is considered to be one of the fastest third basemen in central Massachusetts and it is well worth the price to see him perform.

The game as usual will start at 2:15 standard time with reliable "Bill" Davis on the mound for Winchester.

The Winchester Baseball team has booked a return game with

Totals 31 7 23 9 0
x Pratt out hit by batted ball.
Kuna, Rollins 2, Burns, Bent 2, McCarthy, Swett. Two base hits. Burns, Sweeney, McCarthy, Three base hit, Rollins. Home run Swett. Sacrifice hit E. Hanna. Stolen base Kibbee. Struck out by Davis 6; by Hemming 2. Base on balls by Davis 3. Double play Bent to Kibbee to Rollins. Left on bases Winchester 7, Clowns 8. Time 2 hrs. 5 min. Umpires Dalton and Dubrinski. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Winch. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 x—5
N. E. C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Score by innings—Second Game
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
W. B. C. 3 0 2 0 0 x—5
N. E. C. 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Batteries: W. Davis, Kibbee and Pratt. Jones, McCarthy and Tivnan.

The Winchester Baseball team has booked a return game with

SPECIAL SALE ON GLASSWARE THIS WEEK ONLY

Rose Glass Cups and Saucers, designed, reg. 25c ea.	To Close	10c ea.
Rose Glass Cups and Saucers, plain, reg. 35c ea.,	To Close	19c ea.
Rose Glass Salad Plates, designed, reg. 25c ea.	To Close	2 for 25c
Rose Glass Berry Sets, 7 pieces, designed, reg. \$2.	To Close	\$1.25 set
Rose Glass Berry Bowls, designed, reg. \$1.	To Close	69c ea.
Rose Glass Sauce Dishes, designed, reg. 19c ea.	To Close	10c ea.
Rose Glass Ice Jars, designed, reg. \$1. each	To Close	39c ea.
Glass Water Set Trays, plain, reg. \$1.25 ea.	To Close	79c ea.
Crystal Glass Servitors, reg. \$1.	To Close	69c ea.

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Flying Family Has New Air Castle



Colonel George Hutchinson, noted airman, his wife, and two little daughters, and the flying lion cub compose the Flying Family. A dandy new home is being made ready for them—a 110-passenger, two-motored amphibian plane equipped with all the latest gadgets for safety, comfort and entertainment.

THE experience of an airman is reflected by his time in the air and those with 1,000 hours' rate as veterans. The two little daughters of the Flying Family, Blanche Kathryn, 8, and Janet Lee, 6, have done far more flying than most of the commercial pilots of America. In the last five years, in which they have made all trips with their noted father, Kathryn has logged 1,040 hours in the air, and Janet 800. Colonel Hutchinson has flown more than 2,700 hours.

On a recent air tour they visited each of the 48 states and were guests of the governors of each state. In a 21,000 mile flight which resulted in greatly increasing confidence in the safety of aviation throughout the nation.

The Flying Family spends so much time in the air that they have no home in the sense that landlubbers do. Their airplane is their home. Their newest air bungalow is a large and powerful Sikorsky amphibian, with a load capacity of ten passengers and two pilots. It is equipped with a two-way radio set which can send voice messages within a radius of 150 miles, and dot and dash messages 1,500 miles. Like the magic carpet, this new air castle can go anywhere in the world.

GARDEN THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 8, 9, 10
SEAT SALE NOW AT LAWLER THEATRE BOX OFFICE

Greta **GARBO** ★ ★ John **BARRYMORE**
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Lionel **BARRYMORE**
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GRAND HOTEL

Directed by
EDMUND GOULDING
From Vicki Baum's stage hit

METRO-GO. LYN-MAYER'S PROUDEST TRIUMPH!



JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, JEAN HERSHOLT, WALLACE BEERY, GRETA GARBO AND LEWIS STONE in "GRAND HOTEL"



"Is My Face Red?" to be remembered and talked about when most current pictures are long forgotten.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11,
Buster Keaton, Jimmie Durante, Polly Moran
Gilbert Roland and Irene Purcell in
"THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

The laughs start when Keaton is forced to sign a "love contract" in which he guarantees to make violent love to Irene Purcell whenever Gilbert Roland, her fickle suitor, is around. In an attempt to give satisfactory service, Keaton is precipitated into a series of mad-cap escapades in which he engages in sidesplitting duels, attempts to play the old ruse, impersonates a doctor when he is caught in a lady's bedroom and finally is made the butt of a terrific barrage of flying dishes and statuary.

The inimitable Durante, of course, is always on hand to set things right but more often succeeds in making them worse. What with his riotous romance with Polly Moran, who goes coyly demure on us in this comedy, Durante achieves the difficult feat of being even funnier than he was in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

As the Plumber, Keaton is given an opportunity to display an unexpected talent at sophisticated farce. Many of the situations are worked up to an amusing degree by sparkling dialogue and then Keaton tops them off with some of his hilarious slapstick.

Irene Purcell in the straight feminine lead shows the marked ability for light farce which made her role outstanding.

Coming — "Tarzan the Ape Man," "So Big,"
"Hell Divers," "Love is a Racket," "Roar of the Dragon"

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464

WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.30
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and Holidays—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
PRICES, Week Days — Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c
Saturday, Matinee to 5 p.m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c
Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c
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NOW PLAYING
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
"MAKE ME A STAR"

SUNDAY—THROUGH TUESDAY
August 7-8-9
"MADAM RACKETEER"
"THE TEXAS BAD MAN"

"Madame Racketeer" the film title for the human-interest comedy story by Harvey Harris Gates and Malcolm Stuart Boylan, is the type of movie that becomes an admirable vehicle for actors who know their character-stuff and know it well.

Paramount having signed up two of the most capable interpretive artists of the world to make-believe for the principal roles in this picture, has assured audiences everywhere of enjoyable times whenever "Madame Racketeer" is shown. The featured pair are Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett.

Alison Skipworth, veteran of the stage, an artist as well as an actress, and a humorist by instinct, demonstrates delightfully just the kind of bluff a "sporting widow" needs, to get her schemes over quickly and with charming finesse.

Richard Bennett, a master of quaint comedy roles for thirty years, and possessing rare skill as an interpreter of character roles, portrays the kind of trusting husband who doesn't know a gouge from a gimlet, or can't tell a harp from an old harpie.

Miss Skipworth plays the role of a Countess—a Countess of adventure along the highway of opportunity. All the travelers are prospects—pay dirt, so to speak for the Countess is an accomplished gold-digger and swindler. What she can't get by finesse—she takes any way.

As the picture opens, the Countess is preparing for departure. Tea is being served to old friends and acquaintances. The small talk, led by the Countess with the grace and dignity of high station, touches upon Paris, London, Budapest, the gay places where wealth and fashion abound.

There's excitement, fluster, for the Countess is leaving—not home, but jail. She has just completed her last stretch for swindling and the hunt for more suckers is on again.

As she bids farewell to the Warden, she hands him a watch, "It's just a token of remembrance to an old friend—a priceless antique given me by the Empress Eugenie," she says. Later the Warden winds the watch and finds it has no works. "The darned crook!" But that's the Countess!

Out in the world again she hits the trail of easy money—from easy men. She spots them with uncanny shrewdness. Then, on to the small town and the hot springs. There the Countess finds Richard Bennett, her fourth husband, and the children. Richard has prospered. He's proprietor of the Paradise Springs Hotel. She forthwith plans to trim Richard, children or no children, for he is so easy—easy men ought not to have money.

And Richard is some character! One can't help liking him—sympathizing with him—he's so simple and trusting.

"The Texas Bad Man" will whirl you into a sea of adventure. It will thrill you with its hair-raising action and you will be delighted with this pretty romance of a Texas Ranger who was forced to don the mask of a desperate bandit to capture the worst of all the Western desperadoes, and the best of all Western heroines.

Bring the whole family to see Tom Mix. He is one star who never fails you. He's virile, he's handsome, he rides like a fiend and shoots as one of the world's most famed marksmen should. There's nothing of the "movie cowboy" about Tom Mix. In "The Texas Bad Man" Tom Mix is at his best—and that can't be beat.

WEDNESDAY—THROUGH SATURDAY
August 10-11-12-13

"RED HEADED WOMAN"
"ALMOST MARRIED"

"Red Headed Woman," Katharine Brush's widely-read novel of a stenographer who capitalized on her sex appeal, comes to the screen at last with Jean Harlow, her famous platinum-blond hair changed to a flaming red, in the title role.

Practically every red-haired actress in Hollywood was given tests for this highly-coveted part before decision was reached by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials to assign the role to Miss Harlow, providing she would change the color of her tresses. Report has it that the alteration has given the noted heroine of "Hell's Angels" an entirely new personality, as well as giving her appearance a totally different aspect.

Four Broadway stars, players who climbed to the very apex of theatrical fame, will be seen in the leading roles of the Fox picture, "Almost Married." They are Violet Heming, who plays the leading feminine role, Ralph Bellamy and Alexander Kirkland, who share leading male honors and Allan Dinehart.

Miss Heming, who, incidentally, created the role of "Rebecca" in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," endeared herself to New York theatre-goers in "3 Faces East" and "The Rubicon," and played with George Arliss in the original production of "Disraeli."

Kirkland won his fame with the New York Theatre Guild in such successes as "Wings Over Europe," "Laiglon" and "R U R," while Bellamy played in "Town Boy" and "Roadside." "Almost Married" marks the second picture in which Bellamy and Kirkland have played together, their first joint screen effort being "Surrender."

At The Theatres

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8th
"IS MY FACE RED?"

With Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Armstrong
Arlene Judge and Zasu Pitts

Straight from the shoulder, Hollywood strikes at the exasperating phenomenon of personal comment in modern journalism with "Is My Face Red?", a production that dramatizes column conductors.

A swift-moving drama, sparkling with wit and excitement, it is faultlessly presented by a brilliant cast.

In keen, incisive fashion, the film puts the "master mind" who rattles family skeletons on the "spot"; tears him from his pedestal and topples him into the pit of his own creation. His career is woven into a scintillating story which holds breathless interest and builds its suspense up to a smashing conclusion.

Miss Twelvetrees gives a sparkling performance as the columnist's show girl sweetheart and scandal scout, and Jill Emmond is outstanding as a society beauty who finds diversion with him in a "personally conducted tour of the gutters."

The final picturesque flare provides a climax which will cause

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Gift Shop—Imported Chinese and domestic articles.

Harper Method Shop—Mrs. Saunders, Manager, Telephone 234.

Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a. m., and after 4.30 and 6.30 p. m.

THE NORTHFIELD
 East Northfield, Mass.

Imagination, Eye Of The Heart

From a Commencement Address
 At Northfield Seminary, 1932,
 by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D.
 New York

President Fry, Miss Wilson, members of the faculty, graduating class, ladies and gentlemen: I sometimes think if as a radio preacher I had kept in seclusion the effect of my voice would be better, for distance lends enchantment to the view. Yet it is a great pleasure to be here, because, as I am told by my dear friend Mr. W. R. Moody, I was here 33 years ago, when I gave such a completely satisfying speech that I have not been asked back since. A speech that will last 33 years has merits!

It is a privilege always to associate oneself with D. L. Moody's great work as the founder of this institution for the coming generations. Both here and in the other school at Mount Hermon his influence is deeply felt. Being dead, yet not dead, he yet speaks; not only through this graduating class of 1932, but through those which have preceded it to carry his ideals to the ends of the earth, and better still, to exemplify them in deeds.

The unselfish devotion and sacrificial temper of this school have been a challenge to the somewhat selfish womanhood of the last 30 years; because if one has to make a choice, I do not think women have quite as well played the game as men have done. It takes courage to say these things, but they must be said by somebody, and I might as well say them. But what both sexes want is atmosphere as the solvent of problems otherwise insoluble. And a healthy, invigorating atmosphere is exactly what this school has been spreading for many years: under the guidance, first of all, of that magnificent leader whom it was my honor as a young man to know; since whom it has been steadily diffused by those who followed in his train.

Moreover, atmosphere is largely created by imagination, and imagination is seldom treated as it deserves. Two subjects of human nature are not largely discussed by anyone—conscience and imagination. Every one of us has to deal with his or her own imagination, and indeed be more or less subject to it. So may I say a few words to the graduating class on the values of that great faculty, imagination, which the Bible calls the eye of the heart?

There is no technical psychology in the Bible, but there is any amount of it distilled in fluid forms of what is wisest and best through that glorious book. It was written by and for the divinely inspired uses of imagination, which controls not only reason, but every other gift of intellect and moral nature of man and woman. What our federal government is to the 48 states, imagination is to every other gift to possess power. Hegel declares we cannot think without it.

To mention the word Mother is to suggest a thousand portraits painted by imagination as I speak the word, portraits woven out of imponderable and mysterious material which is in every human soul. For imagination's rightful employment paves the way to heaven, but if badly used also paves the way to hell. Make a friend of conscience as God's attorney-general, and of imagination as the supremely important faculty!

Its implications run throughout the whole of life, the best of which is always with the most spiritual uses of imagination. Everybody has it. I recently visited a huge prison, and there I found imagination, and also those who were there confined because of its wrong uses. I am here today surrounded by the flower of our humanity because of the right uses of imagination. So have we not come to the hour when the whole issue is decided afresh?

Consider the little ones so often misunderstood by stupid parents and mutilated in mind because they have active imaginations! As a youngster I was accused of lying when I was simply giving my wings a chance to soar in what John Keats calls "the realm of gold." I lived in a world of my own, but I was chastized out of it. Certainly I had no intention of staining my soul with deliberate falsification, but I imagined things, supposed to be almost as bad. So as a child unfolds his life as a flower unfolds its petals, every mother has a divine occupation in rightly guiding her child's first ventures of imagination into the vast unknown. There is no voyage like that. Columbus' discovery of the West Indian islands is the commonplace compared with the marvels of a child's imagination.

My granddaughter told me she met 16 pink and white elephants doing the tango down Broadway. I would have been chastized for that in my youth, but I simply remarked that I had met 32. Whereupon she said:

"Is that right, or are you only fooling?"

What shall we do with its exaggerations? Just what the parent bird does when the nestling essays its first flight: Keep above it and bring it back to the zone of safety! Presently the youngster realizes there is nothing so romantic as a walk in the woods drenched with rain, and nothing so beautiful as the first thrust of green above the dark soil in early springtime.

Again, imagination is equally vital in adolescence. Many girls of this graduating class visualized Northfield before they actually saw it. They heard Northfield's voice before they came within its radius. The dreams of adolescence are of supreme interest.

While Warren Hastings walked with his mother through an English country lane he noticed her sorrow and asked its reason. She replied that in the near distance was the home they had lost. He said that in 32 years he would give it back to her, and he did. Like a

far greater character, he was obedient to his vision. St. Paul cut loose from Troas to preach the gospel in Caesars' household because he foresaw western Christianity kneeling at the cross to lay there its riches, power, and glory. His spiritual triumph was the fruit of a spiritualized imagination.

In her personal life a girl may picture some Sir Galahad riding out of the West. She can hunch her fancies to any star she pleases, but she should understand there is no perfect male creature on earth; and if there were, he would have no mate. Nevertheless, dream on! For I oppose the things that repress visioned faith in youth. The stultifying effect of some educational systems should be noted. We are without a single great poet, statesman, philosopher or preacher of the altitudes of former days because practicality has crippled the image-making faculty.

The strength of the United States is not in its size. When everything else fails us, we usually fall back on Washington or Lincoln. Praise heaven for their glorious memory! They are always with us, especially the emancipator. Why? Because of his superb imagination. He confuted the arguments of political philosophers because he cherished his dreams. In his youth as in his manhood he had them, and for them he died as the victim of our democracy. So long as the United States has Washington and Lincoln we cannot perish.

I have referred to the Bible as a book of imagination. Those who teach it should emulate the example of our blessed Lord, who used fiction in his parables. He told of a certain man who had two sons, and then followed the story of the Prodigal Son, and of the Good Samaritan; tales packed with revelations of divine grace and love. The loftiest truths entered through life's lowliest doors, set to perfect music by God's perfect minstrel. It is no other than Christ who shows there can never be a more divine, more rightful use of imagination than in dealing with everlasting verities.

Genesis, the book of beginnings, when centuries are pressed into panoramic seconds; Israel's freedom in Exodus; the statistics of Numbers; the laws of Deuteronomy; Joshua's conquests of fidelity to trust; Ruth's love story, written to contradict the provincialism of the Jew; the iron age of Judges, or the stern and lawless times recorded in the books of Kings and Chronicles; the wisdom and folly of Solomon; the illumination of Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Hosea, —all these, by God's light, came to us by means of a consecrated imagination. What is true of the Old Testament is even more true of the New. We still feel the peace and blessedness and faith that came to us from these ancient patricians of the Spirit. The choir today sang a hymn hundreds of years old, "Jerusalem the golden with milk and honey blest." Every line a perfect picture, and the whole lyric and its music created by imagination!

I asked a distinguished scientist the other day to what he attributed the advance of science in the last 50 years. He replied: To the use of imagination in handling known facts.

A preacher becomes more competent the more he stands where his Master stood. Take D. L. Moody, who came as a prophet of the living God with the revival treatment of old themes by his image-making power! There is no change in the one gospel. It is like the sun, ever old but ever new, and therefore as new as the world this beautiful morning. What is needed is the transformation in us which appreciates the regenerating force of the gospel and its reconciliation with God and its gift of power in the eternal Paraclete.

You may ask: "What are we going to do to cultivate it?" The Old Testament taught the Bible-stick to it, there is nothing like it! The average politician cannot quote it, and even preachers occasionally show they do not know it as they should. I am profoundly thankful I was brought up on three books: first, the Bible, then John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and lastly "Lives of the Early Methodist Preachers," most of whom died young and went to heaven. The Holy Spirit said that to any man who knows the Bible, whatever else he does not know, is an educated man, and any man who knows not the Bible, whatever else he knows, is not an educated man. John Bright, eloquent tribune of his day and the consummate master of clear, concise and beautiful English, arrested his hearers because in an unforgettable way he said manifest truths.

May I also suggest that you avoid everything which stains the imagination and utters in future pollution and dismay?

In that realm of forbidden things imagination makes physical sensations possible through mental processes. The physical signs and experiences of digestion can happen without anything in my mouth and taste images in the mind.

A rich friend cannot endure the scent of certain flowers because that particular kind rested on his wife's coffin.

What you imagine within yourself makes contact with all that is potential for good or ill.

I close with a reference to John Milton. He left college and went to Winslow woods of Windsor to find his lot; then to a lordly castle on the Welsh border. And in that castle was a young girl, daughter of the Earl of Bridgewater, who was lost in the adjacent forest. Her two young brothers found her, and the first thing she said was: "You need not be afraid! I knew I was innocent, and I came through safely."

Out of that incident Milton wrote his "Masque of Comus." Last August I stood in that castle and imagined I could again see the play enacted. This young girl and her two brothers took part in the original performance, she walking through the dark forest beset by monstrous foes which could not touch her because she was pure. All I have tried to say is sum-

med up in the concluding lines of "Comus."
 "Mortals that would follow me,
 Love virtue? She alone is free.
 She can teach you how to climb
 Higher than the spheric sphere;
 Or if virtue feeble were
 Heaven itself would stoop to her!"
 From the Record of Christian Work, August, 1932. Similar interesting articles appear in this valuable magazine. Why not subscribe for it?

The Game Of Golf; A Good Explanation

The Orange Enterprise and Journal in its last issue publishes an article on Golf by an anonymous writer which many will appreciate.

"Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse."

Golf is what a letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it 10 or 12 years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from 75 cents to \$25.00, and it is possible to support a family of 10 people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of "unfinished excavation."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five." That's one above par. Shall we play for 50 cents on the next hole, too, Ed?

After the final, or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day."

Fewer Autos Registered; Less In Northfield

Although the appearance of the roads does not indicate any appreciable change in number of motor vehicles using them, the report of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, issued last week, shows that there have been registered this year nearly 62,000 less automobiles than in the first half of last year. According to the report, which covers the period through June, total registrations this year were 803,791 and last year, for the same months, 865,716, a drop of 61,924. This amounts to a little more than seven per cent.

There was a drop from 46,676 to 38,437 in number of original driving licenses issued, a loss of 8239. Renewed licenses increased from 468,886 to 487,762. The falling off in registrations is naturally reflected in the revenue which, for the period to the end of June, amounted to \$1,711,144 less than in 1931. The income from fees this year was \$4,768,220.21 against \$4,939,931.66 a year ago. The automobile owners of Northfield apparently are little affected by business conditions if the books of the assessors are indication. Records up to July 1 show there were 670 automobiles assessed for this year, which is only fourteen less than last year which was 684 to July 1st 1931.

Walter N. Snow Guilty

Walter N. Snow, former president of the bankrupt Interstate Mortgage Trust Co., of Greenfield and Parsons, Kan., has been adjudged guilty by Judge Burns in Superior Court under two indictments of several counts each charging larceny from investors in the company.

Snow was sentenced to two years' imprisonment under each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently. A stay of execution of the sentence was granted pending the determination of questions of law in the supreme court. Bail of \$5,000 was furnished.

North Orange Reunion

The 33rd Annual Reunion of North Orange will take place on Wednesday, August 10th. With exercises in the Park and the Universalist Church.

Rev. Peter McInness is President of the association and Miss Sara E. Rice is Secretary. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to attend.

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

GARAGE SERVICE

FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a. m., and 10.40 p. m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service

Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

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East Northfield, Mass.

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AUGUST 11, 12, 13, 1932

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MODERN in construction and appointments, homelike in atmosphere, The Kenmore offers you every possible service to insure your comfort. 400 luxurious outside guest rooms, each furnished with combination tub, shower and shampoo spray... circulating ice water... cozy Coffee Room... Empire Room with special dining facilities. Free parking space for your cars. Quiet, restful... located in the center of everything worthwhile.

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Get me send you a booklet "Historical Boston"

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THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Hinsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zavorotay and family of Northfield road, who lost their entire set of buildings and household furnishings by fire early last week are staying, part of the time, in a small building on the place which was not burned. They are planning to rebuild.

Morton Coons is with relatives in Winchester, N. H., for three weeks.

A telephone has been installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stancliff.

Miss Muriel Ring is in South Chelmsford, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. Albert Hudson, who has been in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for observation, has returned to her home here.

The following real estate transfer in Hinsdale, was recorded in the office of the registry of deeds at Keene, during the past week: Ezra B. Pike to Glenroy R. and Eva M. Smith, spring rights.

A most beautiful sight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. White of Snow avenue is a yellow hollyhock bush, ten feet, six inches in height, and which already has 104 blossoms. There are twice again as many buds on the bush which are gradually opening.

Miss Eva M. Fortier, local Red Cross nurse, will begin a vacation of one month, July. Miss Margaret Harris of Manchester, N. H., will substitute. The nurses' headquarters phone will be 13-2.

Mrs. Howard I. Streeter, local librarian is taking a one week's vacation. Mrs. Grace Wellington is in charge of the library.

Warwick

Ina Underwood of Orange is having a three-room cement bungalow built on Moore's pond. This is the first cement building to be built in town.

Olin Bowers is moving his family from Flower hill to the Berquist place on the Wendell road.

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Grover of North Carolina, motored from Springfield, where Prof. Grover has been teaching the past three weeks and spent Thursday at Gracemont.

Miss Grace Johnson has returned home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in New York City.

Miss Ruth Johnson of New York city has been spending a week with her mother on Wendell road.

Warren G. Wheeler of Dedham has joined his family at Gracemont, for the month of August.

Mrs. Grace Halliwell of New York city who has been spending a week with her brother, Fred Gould, has gone to Garden City, for a three week's visit after which she will return to Mr. Gould's for an indefinite stay.

The inventory of the estate of Helen G. Nelson of Warwick has been filed in probate court and shows personal property to the value of \$271.68 and real estate of \$250.

Robert Oliver is quite ill as a result of a head injury received while umpiring a ball game a short time ago.

Dr. P. W. Goldsberry has an article on "Regional Congestion," published in the August number of the Adult Bible magazine.

Miss Barbara Rondeau of Whitinsville is spending the summer at Nils Ohlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Ohlson spent last week in Boston and Lexington.

Mrs. Jennie Gerrard and little daughter of Lynn have been spending a week in town as the guests of the Misses Ohlson.

The harmonic band played at an entertainment in Windsor last Saturday night.

The Women's Guild met at the vestry Thursday afternoon.

Items Of Interest

Myron F. Converse, president of the Savings Banks association of Massachusetts, said recently that the mortgage rates of the state's mutual savings institutions are economically sound and the capital thus invested is proving to be a powerful factor in stabilizing the real estate market.

Mount Washington, the smallest town in the state with 58 inhabitants reported a tax rate of \$17.50. This was \$10 less than last year.

The Assessors of Buckland have announced the tax rate for 1932 to be \$20.50 per thousand.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Gill

Mrs. Gladys Welch, 27, wife of Charles Welch, died Friday last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of the River road. The funeral was Sunday at the McCarthy funeral home in Greenfield with Rev. W. F. Addison of Turners Falls officiating. Burial was at Livermore, Me.

Mrs. Welch leaves her husband, her parents, and several children.

A serious fire and probable loss of all the buildings was averted by the quick response of neighbors when C. W. Summer's house was partly destroyed by fire last Saturday. The fire started about 11:20 in the summer kitchen in the all where an oil stove was used in preparing the dinner. The flames quickly caught the partition and

roof boards, necessitating the removal of sheet iron roofing to extinguish the smoldering boards. The Turners Falls fire department was called and saved the main part of the house. One side of the kitchen is gone and the plastering will all have to be replaced. The damage is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Langille and baby are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Work has been begun on the West Gill road and the men are now widening the bridge near Mr. Hastings' house.

The next meeting of the Community Club will be held the first Tuesday in September. Plans for a picnic in the near future are being made and will be announced soon.

Miss Avis Blackwell of Falmouth is visiting Miss Margaret Clapp. Miss Blackwell was the teacher of the Sunnyside school a few years ago.

Chicken thieves relieved Aleck Jurglewicz of about a quarter of his flock of chickens recently.

Hinsdale

J. B. Taylor, for many years a resident of North Hinsdale, died at the home of his daughter in Stamford, Conn., Friday, after an illness of about two years. Mr. Taylor was in his 83rd year and leaves one son, Harlie M. Taylor of Bridgeport, Conn., and three

daughters, Mrs. Elsie E. Harvey of New York city, Mrs. Naomi Benson of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mrs. Grace Walenta of Stamford, Conn., and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. John Felice of South Hadley Mass., was a week-end guest at the home of her brother, Paul V. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Miss Mabel Stearns of Milford, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell and Miss Clara Campbell at their home on Highland avenue.

James A. Burns of Washington, D. C., is a guest for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher of Canal Street.

Bernardston

Leland, Genevieve and Stephen Barber spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch's camp in Guilford, this week.

Miss Margaret Moran of Brattleboro was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Nielsen.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cushman and son Roger of Springfield, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Alice S. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Woodard of West Road have recently visited their daughter Mrs. Raymond Cowan and family of Millers Falls.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Alden were Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Ross of South Deerfield.

Chauncey Townsend and Roger Bardwell spent a few days last week touring in Maine.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hale and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hale of Montague.

Mr. Fayette Whithead spent the week-end in Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Doris Woodard with friends from Turners Falls left Monday for Lake Champlain.

Ruth Stoddard is spending a week in Putney, With Miss Mildred Clapp.

Richard Parsons of Hartford is visiting his aunt Miss Ethel Parsons.

Mrs. Alice Tiltonson, who has been visiting at Bernardston Inn, has returned to her home in Lenox.

Mrs. Harry Perry is home from Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. Fred Wright is visiting relatives in Cohoes, N. Y.

Beryl and Frank Foster Jr. are guests of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Baggs of Brattleboro. With Miss Baggs they have gone to Junior Epworth League Institute at Claremont Junction, N. H. Will is Tuttle Jr. is also with them.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, David Brainard to

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of North Amherst. Mrs. Truesdell and Charlotte Truesdell are with Mrs. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerber and three children of Hoosic Falls, N. Y. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen spent Sunday in Readsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eldred and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred returned with them to remain a few days.

Sunday guests of Rev. Arthur Truesdell were Rev. and Mrs. McCarron Lieper of Capital Hill, N. Y., Rev. Robert Clark of East St. Johnsbury, Vt., Rev. Christian Jensen and Rev. and Mrs. Walker of Circleville, N. Y., Howard Fuller of Stony Brook School, Long Island, Miss McKillerny of Norwich Conn., Miss Ruth Cotton of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Dubinski of Hinsdale, N. H.

Miss Pauline Messer and Mrs. Alice Carson are spending two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. William Anderson at their camp in Wendell.

Sunday, Mrs. Arthur Ward of town and Mrs. Harold Smith of Brattleboro, Vt., went to Boston, where they visited relatives. Mr. Ward and Mr. Everett Johnson of Colrain joined them Monday when they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ray Smith.

Mrs. Mary McGann and children Robert and Donald, Mrs. Raymond Griswold and children, Raymond

Jr. Sidney, Tommy, and Marie are spending the week at Spofford Lake.

Miss Helen Gruzkowski of the Cross Road is visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Ruby Whitaker who has completed her summer course at Fitchburg Normal School, has returned home.

Roger Barwell and Chauncey Townsend of South Street who motored to Maine last week have returned home.

Mrs. Julia Smith of Ware visited Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adams the last of the week. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Edna Adams of town spent the week-end at Lake Pleasant.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adams, Arthur and Earle Adams motored to Greenwich, Mass., where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheaton and son Scotty of New Haven, Conn. spent the week-end at John Chapin's cottage off South St.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cushman and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and son Robert and daughter Hazel, Mrs. Ida Clark and Mr. George Taylor all of Montpelier, Vt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall for the month of August are Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chamberlin of Flushing, Long Island and M. A.

Ullock and baby from East Elm-hurst, N. Y.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arthur Nelson were Mrs. Grace Woods and son Merton of Turners Falls.

Miss Florence Birks is with her sister Miss Ellen Birks for three weeks.

Mrs. Leon Burrows and daughter Ellen are in Vernon for a few days visiting relatives.

Reverend and Mrs. Alfred Birks of Natick, Mass., who have been visiting Miss Ellen Birks, have returned to their home. Mrs. Clague, who was also a guest of Miss Birks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Porter of Greenfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and family.

The ladies of the Goodale United Church will have a food sale and work meeting at the church Saturday, August 6 at 2.30 o'clock.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

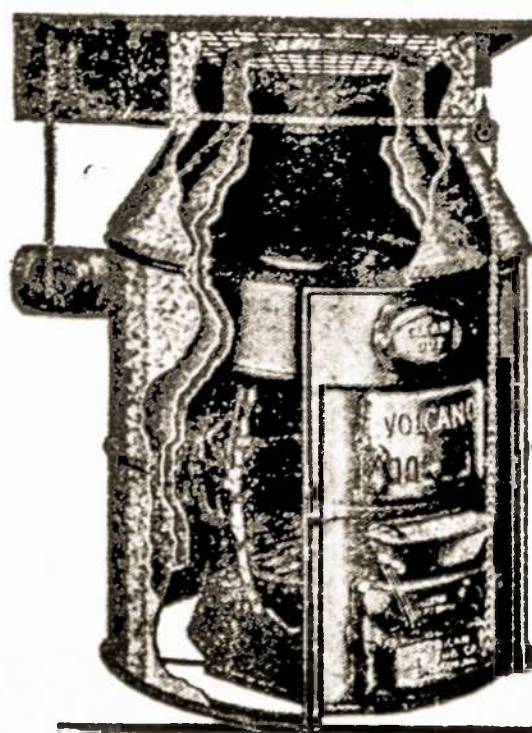
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Everything for the Home at the Lowest Prices in Years! Invest in Your Home NOW!

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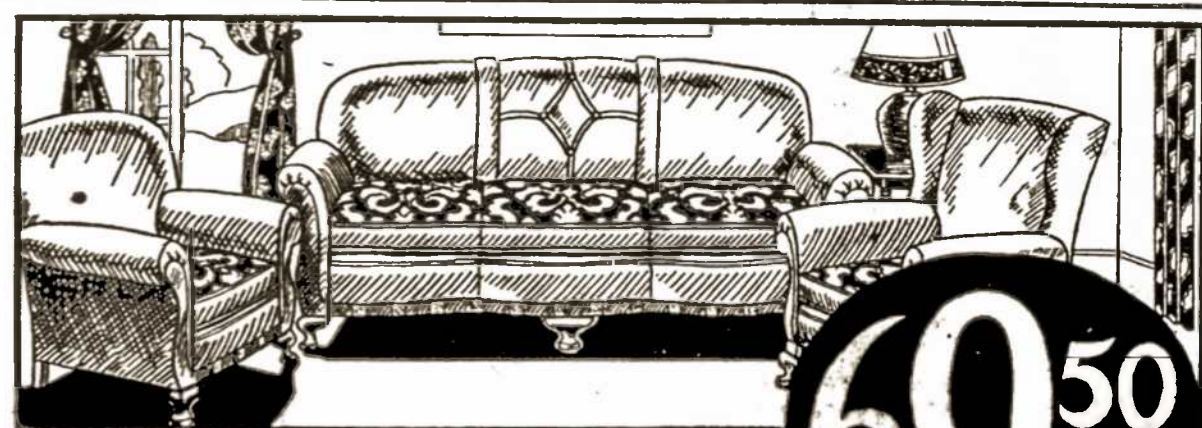
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Heats Four or Five Large Rooms

This "VOLCANO" FURNACE will comfortably heat four or five large rooms AND SAVE YOU MONEY!—both in initial cost and fuel required! All possible heat from every pound of fuel is fully utilized! 20 inch size \$79.50 and 22 inch size \$89.50. ACT NOW WHILE THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT!

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LIVING ROOM SUITES THAT SHOULD BE \$89.50

Mighty fine quality that immediately impresses you with its EXTRA value! Made with durable WEB BOTTOMS and filled with genuine PALM fibre!—Then covered ALL OVER with fine grade velour! Under frames are all sturdily built of hard wood—it will last for years!

\$6 DOWN and \$7 a MONTH—Small Charge

Coil Springs with 99 strong coils **\$5.95**

100% All White Cotton Felt Mattresses **\$4.95**

Real Inner Coil Spring Mattress **\$16.95**

Walnut Finished Large Wardrobes **\$13.95**

Cretonne Covered Double Day Beds **\$9.95**

Dainty Bassinets Complete with Pad **\$2.98**

Tapestry Covered Lounging Chairs **\$14.50**

Non-tip Green or Ivory High Chairs **\$2.98**

Automatic Reciprocating Type Guaranteed

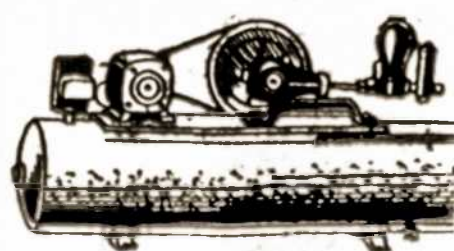
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That Provides City Water Pressure By Simply Turning on the Faucet

\$49.50

25 Gallon Capacity Per Hour!

Completely automatic; tank and pump are galvanized all nothing to do but turn on the faucet! And the operation is only about a cent per hundred gallons!



\$5 DOWN
MONTH
Small Carrying Charge

Large Steel Linen or Dish Cabinets **\$4.98**

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Dainty Maple Boudoir Chair **\$6.95**

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Sears' Electric Sewing Machines **\$39.50**

3-Pc. Velour or Denim Living Room Suites **\$39.50**

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Lowest Price Ever Kenmore Washers **\$39.75**

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A wholesome Tonic Beverage—Large Bottle
Contents 12c

Fresh Weekly—Rolls, Quarters
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A real summer salad needs the delicate shrimp to complete it.

SHRIMP
Can 10c

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
Ideal for Salads, Candy and Desserts
Large Size 19c

Aeroxon Fly Coils 4 for 9c
Solshine Metal Polish Can 15c
Fig Bars, fresh 2 lbs. 23c
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Extra Special
TOILET SOAP SALE
Three world famous brands

Guest Ivory
3 cakes 11c

Camay

Approved by leading skin specialists—For smooth skin.

3 cakes 14c
Lux

3 cakes 19c

Your Choice — Any Quantity

Pure—made of fresh, sun-ripened red berries and sugar.

Raspberry Jam
OR PRESERVES
Full Pound Jar 17c

Libby's Deviled Meat
No. 1-2 Size 9c
2 No. 1-4 Size 9c

Nation Wide Ginger Ale
Convenient case of 12 bottles if you prefer
PALE DRY OR GOLDEN
2 Bottles 23c

Nation Wide Evaporated Milk
NEW LOW PRICE
4 cans 19c

Sour Pickles
Snow Drift—Tender and Crisp
Full Quart Jar 19c

Hi Brow Beverages
7 flavors—28 oz. bottles—Bottle Rebate
Contents 2 bottles 21c

Small Whole Beets
Special Low Price
Large No. 3 Can 15c

Sunshine Peanut Wafers
Showered with Peanut Halves
18c Pound

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

Depression Drives City Dwellers To Abandoned Farms

Back-to-the-land has become in New England a movement of sufficient proportions to provoke discussion. Academic objections to a lack of farm experience or the prospect of increasing the farm surplus have not stayed those city dwellers who have found their chance of earning gone and their earnings going fast. A great many families from Boston recently have ventured beyond the frontier of modern conveniences to seek a living at the one vocation that has no bar at the employment gate, says a North American Newspaper Alliance dispatch by Louis M. Lyons from Boston.

The use of the movement still is problematical, and hardly will have official returns before another census. But unofficial investigation shows many of the vacant farms far back on the side roads of New England have been taken up this summer by recent workers of the cities.

Many are without real farm experience. But they have found abundant literature available on farming and government agencies of counsel in selecting farms and attacking the problem of making the land support them. Those who have investigated cases of recent removals to the land are not so cynical about their chances as others whose opinion is based on the frequent failures of enthusiasts who have chased rainbows back to the land in other periods.

Report from the hill towns indicate a widespread occupancy of long-vacant farms. For the most part the newcomers are not thinking so much of crops for market as of food for subsistence. They are undertaking an adventure that is real pioneering to women returning to their grandmothers' lot of drawing water from wells, using kerosene lamps and wood fires, and taking their children from modern city schools to the little ungraded district schools of the country that have hardly changed in a generation.

They are thinking in terms of saving their independence of keeping their self-respect. Many are having to learn the whole art of farming, even to leading to milk the cows and harnessing horses. Already striking examples are to be found of those that have weathered the first winter of struggle to discover hitherto untapped endurance and unrealized family resources which in the aggregate may make this the most saving social phenomenon of the times.

The back farms of New England afford peculiarly favorable opportunity for such Swiss family Robinson adventures. A vacant farm with a good set of farm buildings, not yet too far gone in repair, the so-called "abandoned farm," has long been a familiar sight along the country roadsides. These were once productive farms. They are the furthest from the state roads and with the least conveniences and equipment for the depression driven seeker of a new stake cannot compete for the prices of good farms.

The mechanical skill to renovate and remodel old farmsteads often is present in these back-to-the-land pioneers and perhaps constitutes their chief resource. It may be more important to them to be able to build a henhouse than to know about poultry raising. The latter is readily learned in these days of organized agricultural extension service.

Although farm organizations resent suggestions to unemployed persons to go onto the land, rural neighbors are lending a helping hand to newcomers and are exchanging work with those city families that have been cast upon their country lanes by the tidal wave of urban unemployment.

These new farmers often are cultivated people, among the most substantial victims of unemployment. They have had savings and have had imagination and enterprise to make a radical change before their savings melted away in town. Even if their farm venture lasts only a few hard-scrabble seasons, it may serve to tide them over until industrial employment again is available.

New England's college mills have ground out another crop of graduates who are finding an even sullen market than their brothers of 1931 and 1930. More difficult still is the task for the A. B. graduate of the liberal arts college, who finds himself less immediately prepared for anything in particular than either the graduates of the professional schools above him or of the vocational schools below.

An immediate result of the lack of jobs is that the college graduate is going on to post-graduate study. America is going to have out of the depression a better educated generation than ever before. In Harvard's 1932 class 58 per cent intend to enter graduate schools. This is far and away the largest proportion ever to plan further study. It marks a turning to the professions from business. Massachusetts Institute of Technology reports that some modern corporations are taking on picked men now against the future because college men are bargains now. The college graduate this year is taking anything and hoping that his \$15-a-week job in the mailing room means that he has been picked for his potentialities to fill a real job later on.

A survey by the New England council reveals that New England communities have cut their local expenditures since the onset of the depression by an average of less than 8 per cent. This means that many communities have made no reduction at all. That so slight a cut has been applied, in the face of ceaseless demands by taxpayers' associations, is significant of a sentiment which has not been vocal but nevertheless has succeeded in maintaining the wages of school teachers, firemen and other public employees at close to their former levels.

PROBABLY THE GREATEST FURNITURE SALE THIS GENERATION WILL EVER SEE!

AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

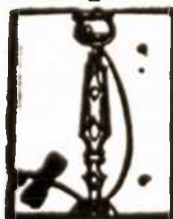
Hogs up 55% in three weeks—Cattle up 33% in 18 days—Cotton up \$5.75 a bale. Seems the depression has hit bottom, and prices are going up. Economists agree this generation will never again see values such as are offered in the August Furniture Sale.

Metal Smoker

With Electric Lighter

\$1.00

Made of cast iron. Assorted colors. 26 inches high. Guaranteed lighter.



Handy Basket

Big Size for Magazines

\$1.00

Hardwood basket, rich walnut finish. Solid hardwood ends. 19 1/2 inches high.



Axminster Rug

Handy 27x50-inch Size

\$1.37

All wool rugs in colorful fast-selling patterns! Special August price.



Gateleg Tables

36x42-in. Tops

\$11.95

8-leg walnut or mahogany veneered tables of such size are exceptional at this price. Turned legs and stretchers.



45-lb. Cotton Mattresses

\$4.65

New, clean, fluffy cotton between layers of felted cotton; floral art ticking. Firm tufting; neat roll edges.

Handy Chair

With Extra Wide Back

95c

Hardwood chair with turned legs. Paint a set for kitchen or dining room.



"Combination" Roofing

Easy to Apply

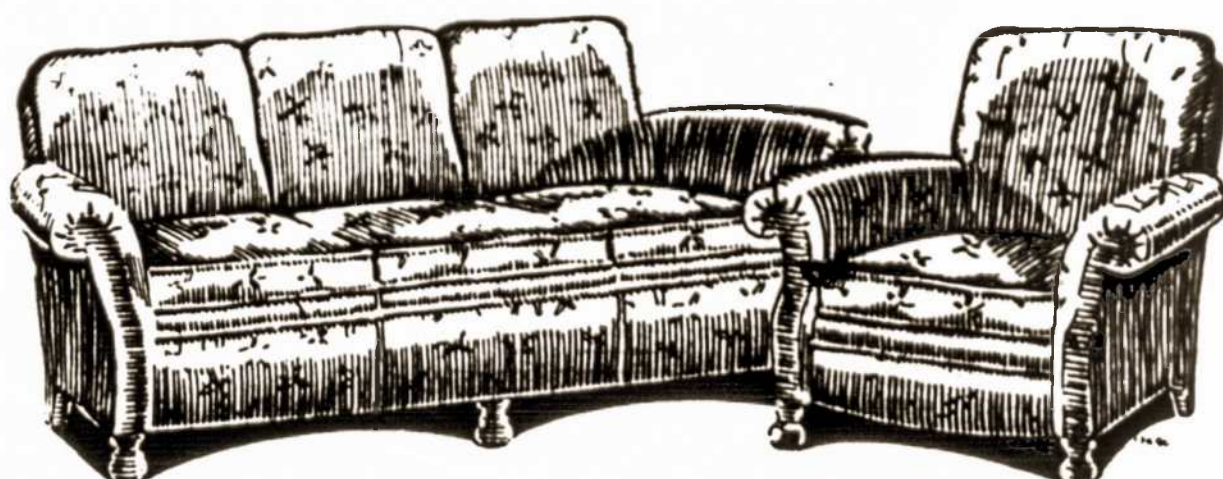
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ROLL

Good Grade Felt . . . Well Asphalted



Low cost, but serviceable! 108 square ft. per roll. Liquid cement, nails included.



2-PC. ALL TAPESTRY SUITE
Latest Style Pillow Back!

\$74.50

\$5 Down \$7.50 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge
On Deferred Payments

You certainly must see this Living Room Suite with its smart, new pillow backs, beautiful tapestry upholstery, and reversible spring-filled cushions. Years of luxurious comfort are built into the large 72-inch Davenport, and comfortable Arm Chair. Guaranteed inner construction of extra resiliency, and coils of finest Premier wire assure lasting comfort and long wear. It's outstanding at this sale price!



OAK BREAKFAST SET

Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Panel Chairs

Yes—this Set is SOLID OAK—and a special value in the Sale! It's sturdily built, and finished in blue or green. Only

\$12.95

Our Regular Price \$16.95

Make Housework Easier With WARD-O-LEUM RUGS

Stainproof and Waterproof!

9x12-ft. size

\$3.98

How easy it is to keep these Rugs clean! A damp mop does it in a wink! They're cheery and bright in coloring, suitable for any room. Standard weight felt base. And they're specially priced for the August Sale!

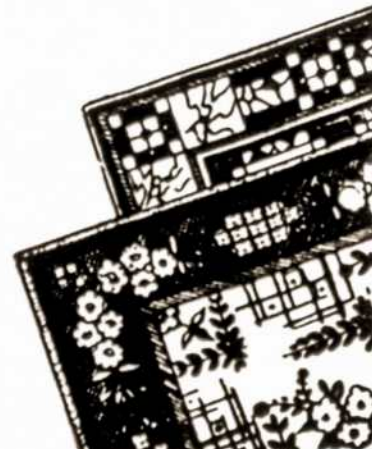


Table Lamps

Choice of Rich Colors

97c

Twist pottery bases with 10-in. harmonizing parchment-type shades.

Console Mirror

With Cord For Hanging

\$1.00

Beautifully etched beveled edge, plate glass mirror 12x24 inches.



Easy To Pedal On Long Jaunts!
TRAIL BLAZER
Fully Equipped!
\$23.95



Streamlined frame, free wheeling, coaster brake, and heavy studded tires . . . to guarantee speed and riding comfort! Full strength too in the Motorcycle type fork and comfortable saddle! Electric head light, tool case and auto horn. Flashy red and black colors.



Tapestry Cover Pull-Up Chairs

\$3.98

Graceful, sturdy walnut finish frames, with rich upholstery of Homespun Tapestry all over. August sale values!



Inner Spring Mattresses

\$9.95

For restful sleep, guaranteed inner coils are upholstered in layers of felted cotton. Green damask pattern ticking.

Foot Stools

Assorted Coverings

88c

The 15 1/2 x 9 in. top is well padded. Heavy base with turned stretchers.



Slate Surface Roofing . . . 17 Year Guarantee

\$2.15

Approved by Fire Underwriters.

Long wearing asphalted! New colors! Nails and cement included.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

182-184 Main Street

Telephone 286

Brattleboro, Vermont

Personals - Locals

Rev. and Mrs. William Voorhies of Eddington, Pa., are at their summer home in Rustic Ridge.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jack of Hazelton, Pa., have arrived at their home in Rustic Ridge to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Flora L. Haslam of Ken-til, N. J., who fell and fractured her ankle at Newfane last Saturday is being treated by Dr. Wright at the cottage of Miss Lawrence in Mountain Park where she is staying.

A newspaper writer in Millers Falls is responsible for the statement that "Traffic on route 63 at this time of the year is very heavy. This is accounted for in part by the summer conferences held at Northfield."

Posters advertising the State Convention of the American Legion in Lawrence, have been presented to Haven H. Spencer Post of the Legion in Northfield for display by the First National Stores, Inc.

The Unitarian Alliance met at the home of Mrs. J. V. McNeil on Maple street Thursday afternoon for a picnic lunch and social.

Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. William Bristol and son Richard have returned to their home and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague of Bridgeport Conn. are now at the cottage Forest Lake.

Mrs. Daisy Ellison a magazine representative with Miss Vera Druff assistant have been working for the district nurse association.

Marion Weeks and Eddie Woods Jr. have returned from Camp Takoda where they were for the month.

Mrs. Lizzie Nutting is spending some time with Mrs. Julius Martin of Hartwell, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thompson and family of Torrington Conn. were with relatives from Sunday to Wednesday.

Joseph Dubrinski and Mr. Carlin of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dubrinski.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson is spending two weeks with her son Lon in Braintree Mass.

Mrs. Alex Smofski of the Goodnow Drugg Inc., is having two weeks vacation.

The Misses Evelyn Thompson, Emily Hill and Eleanor Bliss left Friday for two weeks at Camp Takoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Waltham Mass. are at Letaway Cottage, Forest Lake for the month of August.

Mr. Eddy of Gill Mass who recently bought the Donoghue place

is making extensive improvement on the house and grounds.

Mr. Wheeler of Walpole, N. H. purchased the Camberlain Block at the auction last week.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Orange Mass. spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Miss Barbara Monroe is spending several days with Miss Francis Drew of Athol Mass.

Mrs. William Ballou has been visiting in Springfield Mass. for a week.

Miss Vernan Pickering of Springfield Mass. spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Martha Ball returned this week from New Bedford Mass. where she visited her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Nelson and son Maurice are spending some time in Meredith N. H.

Mrs. Rose Greenleaf is at her home for an indefinite stay and as week-end guest has Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Chicopee Mass.

The obitlon reunion was held Sunday at the home of James Bolton. Guests were present from Taunton, Fitchburg, Greenfield and Northfield Mass, Brattleboro Vt., New York and Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kellom spent a few days in Bath Me. and the northern beaches last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henderson are in Detroit for a week.

The Misses Jean Torf and Mav-erotte Hayes are at Camp Takoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mrs. May Gee and Miss Retta Gee are at Chebeague Island Me.

Mrs. Walter Mooney and children returned to Boston after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croumie.

Northfield Farms

Miss Gloria and Master Lawrence Luey who have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Luey returned to their home in Port Washington L. I. last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowker and sons of Worcester have been staying at one of the Luey cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have gone to Greenfield to visit her sister Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chamberlain.

Roger Joycelyn has returned to his home in Westfield after a visit with his sister Mrs. Russell Hale.

Week-end guests at Samuel Alexander's were: Mrs. James White and Miss Marion White of Pittsfield, Miss Annie Alexander of New York City, Fred Alexander of Danielson Conn., and Mr. Powdrell of New York.

There Are Better Bargains Than Ever in Our AUGUST SALE OF FURS FUR COATS and FUR SCARFS

AT
20% Discount
From Regular Prices

REGULAR PRICE	LESS 20%	SALE PRICE
149.50 Marmot,	29.90	119.60
249.50 Hudson Seal,	49.90	199.60
125.00 Raccoon,	25.00	100.00
198.50 Hudson Seal, beige trimmed,	39.70	158.80
298.50 Hudson Seal, Kolinsky trimmed,	59.70	238.80
298.50 Raccoon,	59.70	238.80
149.50 Brown Pony, Raccoon trimmed,	29.90	119.60
149.50 Dark Muskrat, beaver trimmed,	29.90	119.60
198.50 Leopard, Beaver collar,	39.70	158.80
100.00 Black Pony,	20.00	80.00
110.00 Bay Seal,	22.00	88.00
89.50 Natural Muskrat, diagonal stripe,	17.90	71.60



The Reason For Our August Fur Sale

We Believe This Is the Year to Buy a Fur Coat! Not alone because of fine pelts and skillful matching and smart styling — BUT — Because prices were never so low, and undoubtedly will be higher, — Be-

cause now you can buy a FUR COAT for little more than the price of a cloth coat, and lastly, — Because with prices at their present low levels the purchase of a fur coat is good business, an investment which cannot be equalled.

REGULAR PRICE	LESS 20%	SALE PRICE
89.50 Natural Muskrat, up-and-down-stripe	17.90	71.60
110.00 Natural Muskrat up-and-down-stripe	22.00	88.00
125.00 Natural Muskrat, up-and-down-stripe	25.00	100.00
149.50 Silver Muskrat,	29.90	119.60
100.00 Silver Muskrat,	20.00	80.00
89.50 Silver Muskrat,	17.90	71.60
125.00 Mendoza Beaver, Fitch Collar,	25.00	100.00
149.50 Bay Seal, silver kit fox trimmed,	29.90	119.60
100.00 Mendoza Beaver,	20.00	80.00
69.50 Bay Seal, fancy collar,	13.90	55.60

ARTHUR P. LAWRENCE
NORTHFIELD

Odds & Ends Sale

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WANTED MERCHANDISE at Half Price and less!

Many of the lots advertised represent broken sizes and discontinued numbers. Every item a real bargain. Many equally good bargains not advertised.

Sale Starts Saturday Morning

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts 50c	Odd lot of Children's Shoes. Values to \$1.50. Sale Price 79c
Men's Work Pants, Striped 98c	Lot of Women's Queen Quality strapped Pumps and Oxford. Former price \$5.00 and \$6.00. Sale Price \$3.89
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, Assorted Colors 50c	Odd lot of Queen Quality Pumps and Oxford. Former Price \$3.50. Sale Price 79c
Men's Heavy Work Shirts All colors, \$1.00 value, 79c	Lot of Men's Pajamas and Night Shirts. Former Price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.00
Men's Dress Shirts. Neck band style. Former price \$2.00 Sale Price 50c	Women's Cotton Dresses. Long and Short Sleeve styles. Assorted colors. Former Price \$1.00 Sale Price 79c
Lot of Men's White Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c	Former Price \$1.98 Sale Price \$1.59
Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts. Former price 75c Sale Price 50c	Former Price \$2.98 Sale Price \$2.59
Lot of men's dress Pants. Former values to \$5.00 Sale Price \$2.98	Women's Silk Hose. "Allen A." Former Price \$1.00 Sale Price 59c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Former price \$1. Sale Price 75c	Lot of Women's Luxite Silk Hose. Former Values to \$2. Sale Price 79c
Men's Athletic Union Suits 50c	Children's Black Stockings. Former Price 50c Sale Price 25c
Men's Straw Hats—Half Price	Men's White Duck Pants. \$2.25 Value. Sale Price \$1.50
Lot of Men's Low Shoes. Small sizes. Values to \$5.00. Sale Price 79c	Boys' Linen Knickers. Former Price 75c. Sale Price 50c
Lot of Boys' Lion Brand Shoes. Solid leather. Values to \$4.00. Sale price \$1.98	Children's 1 strap Keds. Former Price. \$1.00. Sale Price 69c
Odd lot of Children's Shoes. Values to \$1.00 Sale Price 59c	
Men's Heavy Blue Overalls. Double Buckle—4 Pockets "Cantripum". Sale Price 69c	

One Price Cash and Your Money Back if you Want It

FUR SCARFS

REGULAR PRICE	LESS 20%	SALE PRICE
2-skin Jap Mink, 22.50	4.50	18.00
4-skin Mountain Sable, 49.50	9.90	39.60
6-skin Kolinsky, 59.50	11.90	47.60
2-skin Stone Marten, 98.50	19.70	78.80
Brown Fox, 39.50	7.90	31.60
Brown Fox, 79.50	15.90	63.60
Red Fox, 45.00	9.00	36.00
Red Fox, 59.50	11.90	47.60
Pointed Fox, 79.50	15.90	63.60
Natural Black Fox, 79.50	15.90	63.60

REGULAR PRICE	LESS 20%	SALE PRICE
75.00 Bay Seal, shawl collar,	15.00	60.00
149.50 Nubian Seal,	29.90	119.60
89.50 Bay Seal,	17.90	71.60
249.50 Natural Squirrel,	49.90	199.60
249.50 Raccoon,	49.90	199.60

Budget Plan of Payment if You Wish

GOODNOW, PEARSON & HUNT

Incorporated — Brattleboro

